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School District to recognize outstanding achievements

KEWASKUM- This summer the School District accepted nominations for their first annual Outstanding Service Award. The purpose of the award is to recognize citizens of the District who's service has gone over and above the call of duty with time and effort making a difference in our children's lives.

In August, 15 outstanding candidates were selected based on the following criteria:

- Longevity of service above and beyond the normal workday
- Directly worked with and positively impacted kids
- Made a significant contribution to the District

Kewaskum School District proudly announces this year's recipients:

Larry Ammel for his continued involvement with the Kewaskum Kiwanis, his drive as a Kewaskum Theatre fundraiser, and former educator.

Walter Bade as a former KSD educator and coach.

Lester (Pezzy) Dreher for his

work as a volunteer youth coach and youth sport activist.

Gerald Gosa for his work with the high school scholarship foundation (KEYS) and his continued work with the United Way, as an educator, and a coach.

Joe Harlow for his work as a volunteer youth coach and youth sport activist, as well as a former educator and coach.

Killian Honeck for his work as a volunteer youth coach and youth sport activist.

Jeaneen Kudek continuing volunteer and youth activity supporter.

Tom Larsen for his past Kewaskum Recreation Program facilitation, his work as an MDA fundraiser, his volunteer youth coaching and youth sport activist, and a former educator.

Ted Miller for his long-term commitment as an athletic volunteer.

Ernie (Doc) Mitchell former educator and coach.

Eugene Muench for his strong support and coaching of Kewaskum's original youth softball program.

Dr. Charles (Doc) Ogi contin-

ued FFA supporter, founder of rabies clinic, and former Board member.

Clark Pearson for his continued involvement with the Kewaskum Kiwanis and Habitat for Humanity, his community work as Peace United Church of Christ President, Booster Club supporter, supporter of enhanced FB field, and former educator.

Dick and Shirley Schlice for their continued support of KSD athletic programs and for being part of our original KSD Booster Club.

On October 10, the School District will host the recipients. They will take part in formal recognition at the Kewaskum Homecoming Football Game. A pre-game reception will be held in Rose Library at KHS starting at 6:00 p.m. The public is invited.

The School District says they hope more of Kewaskum's history can be told through this Outstanding Service Wall. To make nominations for 2009, please contact Michelle Krueger at (262) 626-8427, ext. 4127 to have a nomination form directly sent to you.

LeMahieu wins by a longshot

Sensenbrenner defeats yet another challenger

By Andrew Kuehl
Statesman Publisher

Assemblyman Dan LeMahieu will continue to serve the 59th Assembly District after receiving 71% of Tuesday's Primary Election vote. Congressman F. James Sensenbrenner will also hold on to his seat, defeating his same-part opponent by a 3-1 margin.

Representative LeMahieu of Cascade, was an early winner in the Partisan Primary and ended his campaign with 4,816 votes to Campbell'sport's Karl McCarty's 1,954.

Congressman Sensenbrenner received 47,157 compared with his opponent, Jim Burke who received 13,083.

The Fall Presidential Election will be held on Tuesday, November 4.

Early Farm Days provides a look back



The Kewaskum Historical Society held their annual Early Farm Days on Sunday, September 7. George Hoffmann is shown feeding a threshing machine during a demonstration. Attendees also got an inside view of the Kewaskum Museum and the addition completed this year to the museum.

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl | andrew@kewaskumstatesman.com

WEEK'S WIT

Defeated candidate-
A person who is lucky because he doesn't have to explain why he didn't keep campaign promises.

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ON THE RECORD



RITGER -- A daughter, Mia Rose, was born to Apryl and Chris Ritger of West Bend on August 22, 2008 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Mia weighed eight pounds and was 20 inches long.

OSBORNE -- A son, Liam Trevor, was born to April Neuy and Jacob Osborne of West Bend on August 25, 2008 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Liam weighed seven pounds, five ounces and was 20 inches long.

COOK -- A daughter, Sophia Isabell, was born to Sarah and David Cook of West Bend on August 26, 2008 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Sophia weighed seven pounds, seven ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

ROELL -- A son, Cullen Lance, was born to Jennifer and Lance Roell of West Bend on August 28, 2008 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Cullen weighed seven

pounds, eight ounces and was 20 1/4 inches long.

FARIS -- A son, Tyler Ryan, was born to Sarah and Ryan Faris of Campbellsport on August 30, 2008 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Tyler weighed seven pounds, eight ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

COOK -- A son, Landon Allen, was born to Melissa and Matthew Cook of West Bend on August 30, 2008 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Landon weighed seven pounds, seven ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

BUDDENHAGEN -- A son, Harvey Ervin, was born to Travis and Julie (Lettow) Buddenhagen of Campbellsport on August 25, 2008 at St. Agnes

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Monday, September 15 -- Beef stroganoff over noodles, peas & carrots, multigrain bread, cantaloupe cubes.

Tuesday, September 16 -- Stuffed green pepper, rosemary roasted potatoes, carrot coins, whole wheat bread, cherry pie. Alt: diet pie.

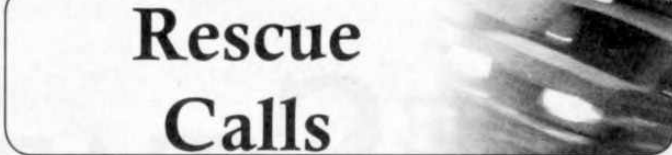
Wednesday, September 17 -- Pork chop, mashed potatoes with gravy, fiesta blend vegetables, rye bread, cinnamon applesauce.

Thursday, September 18 -- Roast turkey, sweet potatoes, asparagus tips, whole wheat bread, carrot cake. Alt: Mandarin oranges.

Public Health Nurse every first and third Thur., 9-11:30 a.m.

CAMPBELLSPORT MEALSITE MENU
Campbellsport Community Center
920-533-8351 x1216

Wednesday, September 17-- Pork steak, bread dressing, broccoli, cucumber salad, lemon bar.



Rescue Calls

On August 26, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person with chest pain. A transport was made.

On August 27, Kewaskum Rescue and Boltonville First Responders were dispatched to the Town of Farmington for a person with difficulty breathing. A transport was made.

On August 30, Kewaskum Rescue and Boltonville First Responders were dispatched to the Town of Farmington for a moped accident. A transport by Flight for Life was made.

On August 30, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the Town of Kewaskum for a person with a laceration to the back of the head. A transport was made.

On August 30, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person that had weakness. A transport was made.

On August 31, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person with a laceration to their leg. A transport was made.

On August 31, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person with difficulty breathing. A transport was made.

On September 1, Kewaskum Rescue and Kohlsville First Responders were dispatched to the Town of Wayne for a person with a possible asthma attack. A transport was made.

On September 3, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person that had a possible seizure. A transport was made.

On September 4, Kewaskum Rescue and Kohlsville First Responders were dispatched to the Town of Wayne for a person with chest pain. A transport was made.



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XYZ CARD RESULTS

The winners at cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wed., September 3rd were:

SKAT: Allen Reindl, 15 net.

SHEEPSHEAD: Ruth Kern, John Coulter, Ray Ruplinger, Delores Mielke, Darceal Jordan.

New members are always welcome. Cards are played from 8:30-11:15 am every Wednesday.

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Washington County's Most Wanted

The Washington County Sheriff's Department is seeking:



Name: Gualberto Molina-Aviles

Age: 28

Race: Hispanic

Sex: Male

Height: 5'10"

Weight: 202

Hair: Black

Eyes: Brown

Last known address: Kewaskum

Warrant Entry Date: 08-30-2008

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Anyone with information on this person's whereabouts should call the Washington County Sheriff's Department at 262-335-4411 or Washington County Law Enforcement Tip Line at 800-232-0594. Resident should not attempt to apprehend this suspect.

September's Waiting Child

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Demoris

Date of Birth: 2/12/1997

Demoris is a handsome eleven year old with dark hair and brown eyes. He is a very active young man, who enjoys playing sports. His favorites include football, baseball, and basketball. Demoris also enjoys swimming, gardening, cooking, and has recently shown interest in Karate. He loves animals and does well with the dogs in his current foster home.

Demoris is polite and able to carry on conversations with adults. Teachers describe him as "a bright young man who learns easily." He often discusses adoption with his worker and is excited to find a forever family.

Demoris would benefit most from a structured family with consistent rules. He needs a family who can be patient in earning his trust. Demoris wants to feel he belongs to and is loved by his forever family.

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Community

Sheriff's deputies arrest Kewaskum couple for identity theft on traffic stop

By Andrew Kuehl
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KEWASKUM- A routine traffic stop in West Bend on Saturday, September 6, has the Washington County Sheriff's Department investigating a Kewaskum couple for several cases of identity theft. Both suspects are currently in custody at the County Jail.

The investigation began when Deputy Andrew Meier ran the license plate of vehicle after noticing a potential equipment violation. After running the plate through DMV files; Meier recognized the registered owners name from a prior incident where Meier had investigated this couple for a broken lease agreement in Richfield.

Meier then found there to be active felony warrants for the vehicle owner, Darrin D. Chapman, 37, of Kewaskum as well as Melissa K. Anderson, 41, of Kewaskum. He then stopped the car, driven by Anderson and subsequently arrested her for the outstanding warrants.

A search revealed Anderson to be in possession of his photo identification and the photo id of a person who is believed to be deceased. Also found during the search was a box

containing employee records related to a hotel in Lake Delton, Wisconsin. At the time of her arrest Anderson was working as the General Manager of a hotel under an assumed name.

Initially, Chapman could not be located. He was found the following day when he returned to their Kewaskum condo. He was arrested after providing a false name to a Sheriff's Deputy.

The investigation revealed that Chapman, for various reasons had assumed the name of a subject who was deceased. Chapman held a job utilizing that assumed name.

A search warrant was conducted at their North Silver Fox Drive residence in the Village of Kewaskum early on Sunday, September 7. Several documents including fictitious social security cards, driver's licenses, birth certificates, two computers and two printers were seized.

Anderson is being held on warrants from Brown, Rock and Outagamie Counties and also faces local charges. Chapman is being held on charges from Outagamie and Washington Co.

Alias' names used by Anderson include Sally A Chapman, Sally A Mach and Cynthia R Murdock. Alias' used by Chapman: John Kunkel.

School District to outsource cleaning services at FES and WES

Cash flow borrow also approved

By Andrew Kuehl
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KEWASKUM- The School District will try something new this year and turn over the job of cleaning two elementary schools to a professional janitorial service from Green Bay. The Board of Education also approved their annual cash flow loan during their meeting on Monday, September 8.

The outsourcing of janitorial duties will move three part-time janitors from Farmington and Wayne Elementary to Kewaskum High School. They will also be responsible for cleaning the District's administrative offices on Reigle Drive, The Kewaskum Career Academy and the Kewaskum Fitness Center inside KHS.

ProOne Janitorial of Green Bay will be given a probationary contract for the 2008-2009 school year. They will be paid \$232.04 per day (\$41,767.20 annually). Reichert purported the move would save the district around \$24,000 annually.

Reichert stated that this was investigated after the retirement of one of the second shift custodians at KHS retired. This person was working full-time and once the salary and benefits were paid he cost taxpayers \$66,000. Rather than replace the employee with a new hire it was decided the district would investigate outsourcing of the cleaning services.

Two large janitorial services firms were offered the job, ProOne Janitorial came with the most lowest price.

Reichert affirmed that none of the current custodial staff will be laid off or lose their job in the switch. However, when asked later, he did indicate that the District may rely on the service more as janitors retire from the district.

Director of Building and Grounds Jim Palmer, will oversee supervision of the company's performance. ProOne performs janitorial services for the Crivitz School District.

Board member Steve Jensen inquired

about the types of back-ground checks are done on the employees of ProOne. Reichert later spoke with ProOne and stated "Pro One Janitorial confirmed that it does obtain background checks when it hires new employees. It also requires them to take a drug screen test."

ProOne Janitorial will begin working for the district on Wednesday, September 17.

Board members also approved the annual cash flow borrow for the district. Carol Wirth of Wisconsin Public Finance Professionals addressed the board regarding their annual cash flow borrowing proposal.

Reichert explained in a memo to the Board of Education that the district borrows money short-term to meet its cash flow needs. "Borrowing on a short-term basis for cash flow needs is necessary because typically during the first five months of the fiscal year the District spends more than it receives in revenue."

The revenue shortage is due to the fact that property tax revenue is not received until January. Additionally the District receives only about 40 percent of their state aid prior to December 31.

The School District will borrow \$3,200,000 on September 16, 2008. This will make up a \$2,734,000 short-fall anticipated by the District from the new fiscal year.

Three underwriters placed their bid on the proposal, Robert W. Baird & Co. of Milwaukee with a 2.18% rate. The borrow will cost taxpayers \$67,128.89, after a \$9,760 premium brings down the net cost. The loan will be paid back on September 2, 2009. The cost before the premium was \$76,888.89.

Last year the district borrowed \$2 million. Reichert explained the need to borrow more this year is because the district's fund balance is lower. "Last year we spent down \$917,000 of our fund balance. Since our fund balance is lower, we need to borrow more money for our cash flow needs," he explained.

Correction

Please note, in the August 28 edition of The Statesman, a sub-head on a front page article incorrectly stated The Kewaskum School District's tax levy for 2008-09. The sub-head should have revealed the tax levy to be \$10,559,858 NOT \$19,755,389. We apologize for the error.

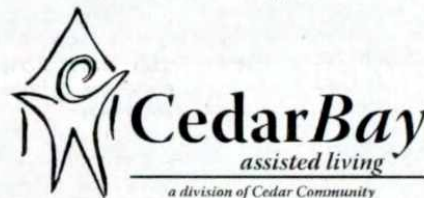


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Early Farm Days held in Riverhill Park



Shown above is a new railroad display inside the Kewaskum Museum. The museum was open during the Kewaskum Historical Society's Early Farm Days on Sunday, September 7. Joey and Cookie Minz of the Town of Auburn performed country and western tunes during the festival in the photo at the left



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Local

Kewaskum EMS assists at bike crash

By Andrew Kuehl
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TOWN OF AUBURN- A West Bend man was injured in a motorcycle crash on Highway G, Sunday evening, September 7.

The Fond du Lac County Sheriff's Office reported the single vehicle crash occurred at 8:08, .2 miles north of Double D Road on a curve that

was the scene of a motorcycle crash that killed a Kewaskum man last year.

Matthew B. McDonald, 34, of West Bend was transported to St. Joseph's Hospital in West Bend by Kewaskum EMS. He was the driver and sole occupant of the motorcycle.

An accident report indicates that McDonald was southbound on Highway G and was ejected from the bike

after he drove off the west shoulder of the roadway into the ditch. The motorcycle landed on top of the McDonald facing north.

McDonald was issued a citation in the crash and it was noted the cause of the crash was alcohol related.

Kewaskum Firefighters and the Department of Natural Resources assisted at the scene.

Final week to request FEMA assistance

MADISON- This is the final week for Wisconsin residents to register for disaster help. A simple phone call or online visit can qualify a household or business for recovery money and services from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA), and other agencies.

Administrator Johnnie Smith of Wisconsin Emergency Management says the last day to register is Monday, September 15, 2008.

"After Monday, the three month application period will be closed," said Smith. "Anyone whose property was damaged because of the storms in June and July and who has not yet registered should sign up now with FEMA."

Individuals and business owners can register for help online at www.fema.gov. A toll-free helpline is also available to register applicants. Call 1-800-621-3362. Those with hearing or speech impairment can dial (TTY) 1-800-462-7585. Both lines operate daily between 6 a.m. and 11 p.m.

Residents in the following 30 counties can register for assistance: Adams, Calumet, Columbia, Crawford, Dane, Dodge, Fond du Lac, Grant, Green, Green Lake, Iowa, Jefferson, Juneau, Kenosha, La Crosse, Manitowoc, Marquette, Milwaukee, Monroe, Ozaukee, Racine, Richland, Rock, Sauk, Sheboygan, Vernon, Walworth, Washington, Waukesha and Winnebago.

Avoid errors that delay stimulus payments

MILWAUKEE- People awaiting an economic stimulus payment or who have yet to file can avoid common errors that may delay their payment.

The Internal Revenue Service is still issuing economic stimulus payments, and offers tips for those who must file.

"The biggest mistake of all would be failing to file a 2007 return in order to receive the stimulus payment, especially for people who are eligible but who do not normally file a tax return because their income is low or nontaxable," said Christopher Miller, IRS Spokesperson. "People in this category can use a Form 1040A, provide a little information to complete

the return and send it to the IRS by October 15"

The most common question posed to the IRS is from people wondering when they will receive their stimulus payment. The question can be answered by going to IRS.gov and using the "Where's My Economic Stimulus Payment?" Web tool.

People must file a 2007 tax return by October 15 in order to receive the economic stimulus payment this year, even if they normally do not have a filing requirement because their income is too low or not taxable. The IRS already has issued 90 percent of the economic stimulus payments but will continue to issue payments through De-

cember.

For people who filed a 2007 tax return eight to 12 weeks ago but who have not received a payment, the quickest and easiest way to track the status of the payment is to go to "Where's My Economic Stimulus Payment?" on IRS.gov. The online tool will report when the payment has been issued. People will need their Social Security Number, their filing status and the number of exemptions claimed on their tax return to use this tool.

The IRS online tool also can report other issues, such as ineligibility because income was too high or the returning of an undeliverable payment to the IRS.

The economic stimulus payment begins to phase out for individuals whose income is \$75,000 or more and for joint returns with income of \$150,000 or more. To be eligible, a person cannot be a dependent or eligible to be a dependent of another person. To be eligible, an individual must have a valid Social Security Number unless his or her spouse serves in the military. Supplemental Security

Income (SSI) does not count as "qualifying income" for stimulus payment purposes.

People who do not file a tax return by October 15 can still obtain their economic stimulus payments when they file their 2008 tax return. If they wait until next year to file, their payments will be based on their 2008 income and personal situations rather than on 2007 information.



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Business

New place, same face, Victoria's Cornerstone Inn opens in Kewaskum



Kewaskum Chamber of Commerce members, shown left, Wendi Dreher of Hair on Main, Nicole Kuehl of Statesman Publications and Linda Schickert of The Scrap Nook present a welcome basket to Victoria Feucht, owner of Victoria's Cornerstone Inn. The restaurant recently opened in one of the village's most historic buildings.

By Patrick Neumuth
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One of the oldest buildings in Kewaskum has a new sign outside, but a familiar face inside. Victoria Feucht is the proprietor of Victoria's Cornerstone Inn on the corner of Main Street and Fond du Lac Avenue, formerly Woody's Steak House.

Feucht is no stranger to this building or serving food there. Feucht started working at Woody's as a hostess and server. She worked her way up the chain of command to bar manager. Former owner of Woody's, Todd Kleinhans, owned another restaurant in Horicon and Feucht had been running that restaurant.

"Three-quarters of the people that come through that door know me from working here prior," Feucht said. "And

I'd say about half thought I ran or owned the business before. About half of the customers that come through that door give me a hug or hand shake and a 'glad to see you Vicky, we missed you.' I was out of here six months before (Woody's) closed up."

Feucht said she is completely devoted to customer service and she has put a staff together that is as well. Her experience in the restaurant business has given her the knowledge to know what people like.

It's the food that people want and Feucht said a lot of items are similar to home cooking because it is made from scratch. Feucht takes a lot of pride in the quality of food she serves her guests.

"Chicken Oscar has real crab meat, instead of the imitation meat used by a lot of places," Feucht said. "First

night I saw it out, I was like where's the crab? It didn't have the shiny orange look the imitation does have. So I didn't even see the crab on there."

Feucht said all of her dishes are priced at a cost effective rate. She said a couple people have commented on the prices being higher, but she says the quality of food for the guests compares to no one else in Kewaskum.

"There is not another restaurant around here like this, where you can go in a sit down," Feucht said.

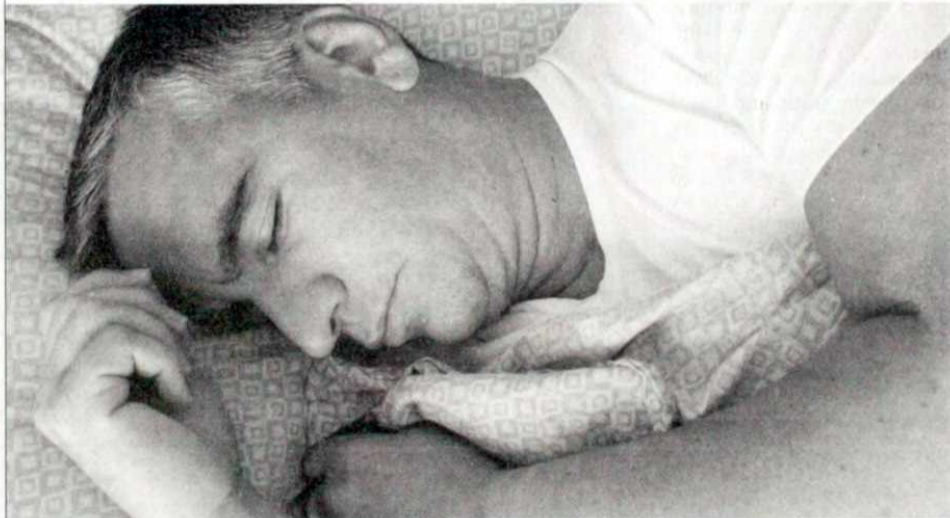
Victoria's Cornerstone Inn's biggest and best special are every Tuesday and Saturday for prime rib. You can choose from 12-ounce, 18-ounce or 24-ounce cuts of prime rib. Feucht said their

best selling sandwich is the heart-attack burger.

This hearty meal is two-thirds of a pound with cheddar, swiss, bacon, haystack onions and a side of mayonnaise. All sandwiches come with a choice of one of four sides. Feucht has also heard only good things about their tilapia, which is a fresh white fish.

"It's kind of a landmark here in Kewaskum. It's been a family diner restaurant for lots and lots of years," Feucht said about the historic building. "It was closed up for the month and a half. I heard a lot from the community wondering and asking when it was going to be open again."

Learn more about sleep apnea



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PEOPLE

Coulter rallies friends, colleagues to help with fundraiser



Wendy Coulter, right, and Dr. Oakey, meet with patients during Coulter's last trip to Nigeria. Submitted photo

By Judy Harlow
Statesman Correspondent

It doesn't matter that Wendy Coulter retired from the nursing profession nearly two decades ago.

The Kewaskum native still has a soft spot in her heart for people who are in need of medical attention. This Christian spirit led her to take a medical mission to Nigeria last March and has prompted her to head up a fund raiser to help purchase supplies for the people in this poverty-stricken country.

On Saturday, Coulter, family members, her friends and real estate associates from Coldwell Banker Realty group and Salem United Church of Christ are holding a rummage sale, bake sale and brat fry from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the parking lot of its West Bend office at 2395 West Washington (Hwy. 33).

"All of the proceeds are going to the Ohaji Medical Center in (Owerri), Nigeria," Coulter said, indicating she and her daughter, Rebecca, spent two weeks there, and in that time, "We saw 2,300 patients and treated over 1,000 cases of malaria."

For the trip, officials from Catholic Relief donated much of the medicine for the malaria, according to Coulter, who said, "There were ten of us. We each were able to take in two black trunks to carry the medicine, so we were able to take twenty of them (trunks).

Medicine definitely took a higher priority than fashion on this trip. As Coulter explained, "We were allowed to take just one backpack" to hold their clothing, which included shorts, tops, underwear, hygiene items "and a dress for church on Sunday." She did, however, find room in her backpack for one book to read.

In Nigeria, the Coulters met "Dr. Okey," which stands for a much larger name and a heart to match it. "He's a very compassionate and spiritual man ... He's from Nigeria, and he's ded-

icated his life to the poor people there."

During their two weeks there, "Dr. Okey did over 30 surgeries," Coulter, who has made several previous trips to Haiti, said.

Concerning Saturday's project, Coulter said, "We're figuring we have at least 30 families in on the rummage sale," and added her husband, Dan, plans on stoking up the grill and selling brats and burgers, starting at 11 a.m.

"We want to buy as much malaria medicine as possible,"

Coulter said, indicating the cost is usually \$8 per dose. The money will go for that, as well as two other projects which can help the Nigerian people. One is an eye glass kit where the natives can make glasses for about 45 cents per pair and sell them for \$1 so they have a small amount of income.

The other project involves drying garbage and turning it into a burnable fuel. She would like to be able to have these items available when she and her other daughter, Sarah, go to

Nigeria in early January.

Coulter explained the people who have already made trips to Nigeria have formed a group called Hands and Hearts International.

"My slogan is we would have the heart of Mary and the hands of Martha," Coulter said, referring to the two women in the Bible who took different paths in developing a close friendship with Jesus.

Anyone who is unable to come to Saturday's event and would like to contribute funds for the

medicine may do so by contacting Coulter at 262-305-7974 or sending a check to her at 3472 Hwy. NN, West Bend, 53095.

She said, "I always say if people know there is a need, they are willing to contribute, especially when there are no administrative costs. Here's where one hundred percent of the money goes to the people in Nigeria."

60th Anniversary



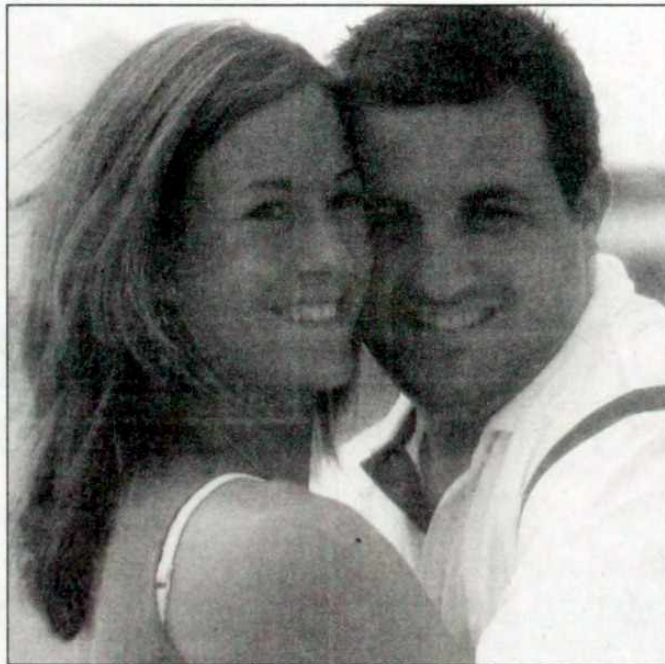
Phyllis and Walter Bade celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on September 8, 2008.

They have five children

and seven grandchildren.

They will be celebrating with a family picnic this month.

Kiel - Dover



Jon and Diane Kiel of Allenton are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Ashley, to Matthew Dover, son of Kim Landrum of West Jefferson, Ohio and Kary Dover of Columbus, OH.

Ashley is a 2003 graduate of Kettle Moraine Lutheran High School and a 2008 graduate of Ohio State University in Columbus, where she earned a bachelor's degree in exercise

science and nutrition.

Matthew is a 1999 graduate of West Jefferson High School in Ohio. He is also a 2008 graduate of Ohio State University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in education. Matt was also a Marine Corp Sargent in service in Iraq from 1999-2004.

The couple is planning a wedding in Wisconsin on June 27, 2009.

Happy Birthday!

Sept. 11	Linda Luedtke Joe Jeske Joe "Nutty" Neckuty	Tom Schwinn Sherry Thelen
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Sept. 16	Nancy Dreher	
Sept. 17	Debbie Timblin Alyssa, Nicole & Andrea Butz	Rick Butzlaff

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Events

Route changes for 2008

KEYS Run/Walk Oct. 12

A completely new race course marks a major change for the 15th anniversary of the KEYS Run/Walk on October 12, 2008. This annual event successfully raises funds for scholarships for Kewaskum's graduating seniors.

The new race course was designed to keep runners and walkers off our two village highways. The route will be confined to the area east of Hwy. 45—Fond du Lac Avenue—and north of Hwy. 28—Main Street. Issues of safety and of keeping those highway streets open were a major consideration in changing the course.

The new course will begin and end at Kewaskum High School and will incorporate a portion of the Eisenbahn Bike Trail. The race will begin as usual at 11:00 AM and KEYS hopes for the strong community support the race has always enjoyed.

Each year the team captains, particularly the school captains, make the Run/Walk a huge success by their en-

thusiastic promotions in the schools. As they sign up students and their families for the race, they help foster fitness in our youth and promote the goal of working hard in school to be able one day to earn a KEYS Scholarship. Many area businesses also form teams for the KEYS Run/Walk and support KEYS by paying the registration fee for employees.

Team members and individuals can also solicit pledges for KEYS and help themselves earn some great prizes. This year the top prize for raising \$500. in pledges will earn a \$125. gift card to Best Buy. Pledges can be raised for smaller amounts and still earn great prizes; find out about them on the back of the registration form.

Registration fees for this year's event remain the same as they have been the last several years. Advance registration is \$15. per individual, \$50. for a family of 4. Families with more than four members pay \$10. for each additional family member. Race day registra-

tion increases to \$20. per individual.

Major sponsors for the KEYS 5K Run/Walk are once again A & W Iron and Metal and the Kewaskum-West Bend Clinic and St. Joseph's Hospital, now affiliated with Froedtert & Community Health. KEYS is grateful for their strong support as well as for the support of the additional 40+ businesses and individuals whose names will appear on this year's t-shirt.

Registration forms for the KEYS Run/Walk are available at all Kewaskum schools including Holy Trinity and St. Lucas, at Froedtert Community Health Offices in Kewaskum and West Bend, at the many West Bend Savings Bank locations, and at Miller's Furniture. Runners and walkers can also find registration forms on the Kewaskum School District website, www.kewaskum-schools.org.

Pre-registrations are due this year by Sept. 26 and can be sent to KEYS, P. O. Box 124, Kewaskum, 53040. They can

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

SEPT. 13 - JIM DEI BENEFIT, GOLF OUTING, DINNER AND AUCTION, Saturday, September 13, 2008 at West Bend Lakes Golf Club Golf 12:00pm; Dinner 5:30pm; Auction & Raffle, 6:30. For more information contact Our Savior's Lutheran Church @ 262-334-9551 9-11-1p

SEPT. 13 - BRUCE BRAUN BENEFIT -Pig Roast by "Just Add Pig" serving 11 am to 6 pm. Raffles, games, bake sale and aluminum can collection. Kickball tournament call Matt Zuleger at 262-629-9424. Advance tickets at West Bend Savings Bank, Kewaskum-Allenton; Crossroads Tap - Kohlsville, Zuern Building Products - Allenton and Piggly Wiggly - West Bend. For more information call Gerald Schulz 262-629-5416. 8-28-3p

Sept. 15 -- The Kewaskum Youth Baseball Association will have a season wrap-up meeting on Monday 9/15/08 at 7pm at the Village Annex Building. This meeting will be open to all coaches, parents, and others that have feedback and suggestions in planning for next season. 9-4-2t

Sept. 19-20 -- 5th Annual PLYMOUTH OCTOBERFEST at Plymouth Arts Center, 520 East Mill Street, Downtown Plymouth. Free admission festival, rain or shine. Please bring a lawn chair. Food, refreshments. Saturday bake sale w/ children's games and activities and much more. (920) 892-8409. www.plymoutharts.org 9-11-2t

There is a \$3.00 charge for publishing your event up to three times in the Community Calendar in advance. The deadline for all items is Monday by 3 p.m.

also be dropped off at any Kewaskum school and given to a captain there.

The KEYS race offers many age categories so that lots of our young students can compete for cash prizes and medals. Beating record times

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Events

St. Joseph's to host free sleep fair Learn to Hunt program

St. Joseph's Hospital will host a free CPAP (continuous positive airway pressure device) Fair September 16 from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. at the hospital, 3200 Pleasant Valley Rd. The public is welcome to attend the event to learn about sleep apnea and the newest treatments available.

"This is a great opportunity for a person who might be wondering if their snoring or daytime tiredness is more than an annoyance or to learn more about sleep apnea," said Robert Pamerter, MS, RPSGT, of the St. Joseph's Hospital Sleep Center.

Sleep apnea is a disorder in which breathing is briefly and repeatedly interrupted during sleep. This can lead to disturbed sleep and oxygen starvation. Obstructive sleep apnea (OSA) afflicts more than 20 million

adult men and women in the United States. Of these, it is estimated that nearly 70 percent have never been diagnosed.

According to the National Sleep Foundation the combination of disturbed sleep and oxygen starvation may lead to hypertension, mood and memory problems and heart disease. The most common treatment for sleep apnea is the use of a CPAP device.

The fair will feature two educational presentations. Dr. Eric Olafsson, MD, sleep medicine specialist with West Bend Clinic, will speak on "Sleep Apnea: Do I Have It?" at 6:30 p.m. and Robert Pamerter, MS, will talk about "New Benefits of Using CPAP" at 7:15 p.m.

St. Joseph's Hospital Sleep Center staff and medical equip-

ment professionals will also be on hand to give free pressure and machine checks. The CPAP Fair will offer displays of the latest CPAP machines and masks.

"This is like a car show for CPAP users. All the latest styles will be on display," said Pamerter.

Vendors from HomeCare Resources, ResMed, Respiroics and Fisher & Paykel will be available to answer any questions participants may have about CPAP and their specific devices. The fair will also include screenings and refreshments.

To register for this free informational event, call St. Joseph's Hospital at (262) 334-8584 or visit, www.stjosephswb.com.

The Kettle Moraine Chapter of Wings Over Wisconsin will be holding a Learn To Hunt Program on September 27, 2008.

The program will consist of a Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources wildlife biologist giving a program on pheasant hunting, a Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources conservation warden talking about hunting regulations and a DNR hunter education instructor going over firearms safety. Weather permitting there will also be a dog training demonstration. The participants will also be shooting trap and participate in a pheasant hunt. The class room and trap shooting part of the program will be held at the Campbellsport Sportsman's Club, with the pheasant hunting held at the Wings Over Wis-

consin wildlife area just west of Kewaskum.

The program is open to persons who are hunter education graduates that have two years or less of hunting experience. The size of the class is limited to 15 so it will be first come first served.

Applicants must have their registrations in no later than September 19, 2008. The sponsors for this event are Wings Over Wisconsin, Kettle Moraine Chapter, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, Wingetts chapter of Wings Over Wisconsin and the Campbellsport Sportsman's Club.

For information and an application contact Jim McGrath at 262-388-2754. Applications are also available at the Kewaskum Police Department.

September is juror appreciation month

The Washington County Circuit Court and the Washington County Bar Association are celebrating September as Juror Appreciation month in recognition of the citizens who answered the call and completed their jury duty, and to highlight the honor and importance of serving on a jury. The Washington County Circuit Court is promoting activities co-sponsored by the Washington County Bar Association using the statewide slogan of "jurors serve justice and justice serves us all."

Kristine Deiss, Washington County Clerk of Circuit Courts, said Tuesday, "Wisconsin simply could not function without our jurors. The democratic system our government is based upon would crumble. Not only do we appreciate our jurors, we are indebted to them. Thank you, jurors everywhere throughout this county."

Some of the activities scheduled throughout the month to honor and thank Washington County's jurors include:

- The clerk of courts will provide free coffee and donuts for all the jurors at the courthouse during September.

- The county courthouse will be decorated with a banner donated by the Washington County Bar Association, thank-

ing and honoring jurors.

- Certificates of Appreciation signed by Presiding Judge, David C. Resheske and Kristine Deiss, clerk of Circuit Courts will be distributed.

According to Deiss, the objective of Juror Appreciation Month is to show past, current and prospective jurors that their contributions are both vital and greatly appreciated by the Washington County Circuit Court. "We want every juror to feel appreciated and to know how much we value their time and commitment to our system of justice."

There were 1,745 citizens summoned to serve in Wash-

ington County in 2007, and 42 jury trials were held. Statewide, 194,801 Wisconsin citizens were summoned for jury duty and 2,429 jury trials were reported in 2007.

September is designated as Juror Appreciation Month and programs are being held in courts across the state.

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Saturday Entertainment 11:00am-8:00pm

Junge Kameraden
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Saturday 11:00am-11:45am

Continuous music... Goodtime Dutchmen and What-Cha Calloms
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Events

Local favorites headline Plymouth's Oktoberfest

PLYMOUTH - Family, friends, neighbors, and having a great time at the beginning of autumn, is what Plymouth Oktoberfest is all about. The 5th Annual Plymouth Oktoberfest will be held at the Plymouth Arts Center, Friday and Saturday, September 19-20th. There'll be plenty of "Gemuetlichkeit," (good cheer) to go around, and admission is free! The Plymouth Arts Center is pleased to announce this year's entertainment: Copper Box, Polka Potion, Junge Kameraden, Goodtime Dutchmen, and the What Cha Callums.

The event will be held rain or shine in the Oktoberfest tent and garden located directly behind the Plymouth Arts Center. German and American food and desserts will be served, along with a biergarten featuring German and domestic beer. Saturday's festivities will include a bake sale, children's arts and crafts, artist demonstrations, games, clowns and more. For a complete schedule, visit the Plymouth Arts Center website: www.plymoutharts.org

On Friday afternoon from 3:00-6:00, get ready to polka, on a wooden dance floor, to the lively sounds of the Polka Potion band, immediately followed by the ever-popular Copper Box Band featuring Danny and Michelle Jerabek and Company from 6 to 9:00pm.

Saturday's fun is kicked off with special performances by Plymouth High School's Junge Kameraden (the only High School German Band in the U.S.) under the direction of Jason Sebranek at 11am, and The D'Werdenfelser Schuhplattler of Sheboygan. The Goodtime Dutchmen Band and the What Cha Callums Orchestra will share the Oktoberfest stage in a "battle of the bands" alternating throughout the day from Noon until 7:30pm.

The menu for both days includes Spanferkel, Johnsonville brats, hamburgers, chicken sandwiches, German potato salad, baked beans, sauerkraut, desserts, ice cream, and more. Take outs available on all food items.

A bake sale by the G.F.W.C. Plymouth Woman's Club will be held inside the Plymouth Arts Center beginning at 10am on Saturday and will continue until all is sold. Also on Saturday from 10am to 3pm, there'll be artists' demonstrations and plenty of activities for the children. Kids will enjoy a variety of fun, fall activities coordinated by Artist/Teacher Liz Higgins including pumpkin painting. There'll be facepainting by artist Sandie Bartlett who'll create a unique design for each child from 11:30-2:30pm, "free". Games will be coordinated by the Riverview Student Council, and the clowns will be on hand to entertain the little ones. Children ages 8-11 may sign up ahead of time to make a special one-of-a-kind beaded necklace and bracelet. This jewelry class is offered from 10am to Noon

only with Artist/Teacher Edie Spatt.

This year marks the third appearance by Copper Box on the PAC Oktoberfest stage. Copper Box keeps the crowd hopping and the tent rocking with their unique blend of styles often described as "squeeze box rock" or, if you will, "polka-rock-Zydeco." The Wisconsin Blues Society describes Copper Box as "one of the favorites of the Fox Valley Blues Festivals...this hot Zydeco Swamp/Blues/Rock outfit with a great baritone and tenor sax gal and hot accordion man cooks and swings with some of the best Zydeco-influenced groups anywhere in the country."

The band's main focus is sharing their energetic sound with audiences as they travel extensively, playing festivals, performing art centers, and club dates throughout the country. Copper Box front man, Danny Jerabek, has been called "the Jimi Hendrix of the accordion," and has been featured on national television several times. He received his first 3-row button accordion, commonly referred to as the "button box," from his grandfather when he was nine. Inspired by his grandfather to learn Czech and German songs and later inspired by Don Cialkoszewski and the great Steve "Esteban" Jordan, and a love for a diverse range of music from jazz to rock and everything in between, Danny Jerabek has made a name for himself in the world of accordion greats. Danny shares vocals with his other half, Michelle Jerabek (saxophones, guitar, flute, vocals). Michelle's distinctive vocals have been compared to legendary vocalists Sheryl Crow and Bonnie Raitt. The rhythm section consists of Kevin Junemann (bass) and Jason Van Ryzin (drums).

Copper Box has received

multiple WAMI (Wisconsin Area Music Industry) nominations. The band was selected to film a special music video for Sony for presentation at the National Association of Broadcasting (NAB) event held in Las Vegas, NV. The video was so enthusiastically received Sony presented it at many of its prestigious conventions worldwide. In 2007, a video clip of Copper Box was selected for an American Band commercial from the producers of American Idol.

More than 15 years ago, an appearance of the Goodtime Dutchmen at the Dodge County Fair in Beaver Dam, caught the ear of many polka bands, dancers, and radio disc jockeys. After jammin' along with the record player and following their grandpa's band (The Bill Thull Recording Orchestra) with their parents, "the kids" just couldn't put their music ability to rest. After many rehearsals, January 1992 marked their first public dance job at the Raveno Ballroom in Neenah. The band has been pushing polkas ever since, bringing their travels to many different areas. The Goodtime Dutchmen consists of Ralph Thull (leader) - accordion/vocals; Lynn Thull - keyboard/vocals; Russell Thull - drums/vocals; Marcia Thull - saxophone/vocals; Allie Thull - trumpet; Jon Dietz - tuba/bass guitar.

The band received the "Horizon Award" in 1997 and "Band of the Year" in 2002 from the Wisconsin Polka Hall of Fame, appeared on the nationally aired "The Today Show" and can be seen on the soon to be released documentary, "It's Happiness" featuring different styles of polka music. Ralph was also awarded Bandleader of the Year by the Wisconsin Orchestra Leaders in 2001.

The What Cha Callums! What a funny name for a polka band. But the name isn't the

only thing that makes this band unique. This group of talented musicians brings energy, fun and lots of laughs to the stage whenever they perform. The What Cha Callums, formerly named the Little People, have been playing as a group since the late 1970s. Lorraine Leichey, who still plays with the band today, formed the original band. Today, along with other musicians, they make up the distinctive sound of the What Cha Callums. The band plays many different styles of music. From the ever-favorite German style to Czech, Dutchman, Country Western and even a little Polish, this band does it all. They'll keep you dancing to polkas, waltzes, and fox trots all night long. The band consists of Arvin Lange on accordion, Marilyn Lange on drums and vocals, Mark Birsbach on trumpet and saxophone, Don Elmer on clarinet and saxophone, Mike Thull on clarinet, saxophone, and vocals, Cedric Solie on tuba, and Lorraine Leichey on piano and banjo.


Arvin and Marilyn and the band were named the 2005 W.O.L.A. Orchestra Leaders of the Year, an award they are extremely proud of. The What Cha Callums currently have three CDs available for your listening pleasure. They are: "The What Cha Callums", "Happy Hour", and their new release "Out Behind the Barn" which was recently voted the 2006 Wisconsin Polka Music Awards "Recording of the Year". Marilyn and Arvin also won WPM's Exceptional Achievement award that same year.

The original Oktoberfest in

Munich, Germany is the one of the largest celebrations in all of Europe. Millions of people from all over the globe attend it and there's no end to the merriment. The first Oktoberfest was actually part of a marriage celebration when, in October of 1810, Bavarian King Max Joseph gave a huge wedding reception for Crown Prince Ludwig, later to become King Ludwig I, with the Princess Therese von Sachsen-Hildburghausen. It culminated with a series of horse races and gave rise to the tradition of the October festival, and in the following year, became an annual affair commemorating this grand wedding forevermore. The Oktoberfest we know today, evolved over time and incorporated a number of different traditions. The Munich Oktoberfest is now celebrated in September, because the chilly Bavarian October winds blowing from the Alps, can surprise with an early cold and snow.

The Plymouth Arts Center is seeking supporting sponsorship at all levels and volunteers for this year's event. For more information, please call (920) 892-8409, email pa@excel.net or visit the website: www.plymoutharts.org. The proceeds of this 5th annual event will benefit the Plymouth Arts Center/Community Center, a 501c3 non-profit organization dedicated to its mission of...enriching the spirit of the community and enriching the lives of all by presenting diverse experiences in the arts.

Please join us for some old-fashioned Gemuetlichkeit, "Plymouth Style!"



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August 12, 1983

As of August 15, the Glacier Inn will be owned and operated by Ms. Karen Janowiak. Janowiak left her position with PT Components of Milwaukee to purchase the tavern and supper club, and will be living in Kewaskum by the time she formally takes over the business from Nancy and Bill Kulas, its present owners. While Janowiak will manage and work in the kitchen, she will be assisted by C.J. Galliard, who will handle the duties of bar manager. Galliard is presently employed in the Milwaukee area on a consulting assignment with a manufacturing company.

A West Bend woman died Sunday night from injuries sustained in a two-car collision northeast of Kewaskum in Fond du Lac County which occurred that day. According to Fond du Lac County sheriff's officials, the accident occurred on County Highway G at Youth Camp Road (County Road DD) in the Town of Auburn, near New Fane. Three others, her husband, 2-1/2 year old daughter, and the driver of the other vehicle were also injured. Janelle Wagner, 21, of West Bend, was pronounced dead at Milwaukee County General Hospital Sunday night. Her husband, Christian Wagner, 24,

remained in serious condition Monday. Their daughter, Jennifer, sustained a broken femur and was listed in satisfactory condition and the other driver, June E. Klemme, Allenton, was also listed as satisfactory with multiple abrasions, a leg injury and possible internal injuries.

The Kewaskum Lions Club will be holding their tenth annual chicken bar-b-que and Kettle 20 run on Sunday, August 21, at River Hill Park in Kewaskum.

Eleven members of the Kewaskum High School class of 1933 were on hand to celebrate the 50th reunion of the class at the Glacier Inn on August 6. Three members of the class are deceased. Two members, Edward Dorn and Eleanor (Krautkramer) Lange, missed the party. Harold Marx was president of the class. Others in attendance were Raymond Kudek, Harold Casper, Ray Smith, Bill Martin, Ted Schoofs, Harold Marx, Linda (Rosenheimer) Kroncke, Edna Krueger, Ruth (Corbett) Gruhle, Louise (Herman) Butzlaff, and Ione (Schmidt) Riordan.

A daughter, Lisa Marie, was born to Phil and Barbara Ketter, Campbellsport, was born on July 30. A son, William Jason, was born to John and Dawn McEwen, Dunoon, Scotland, on July 19. BT1 McEwen is assigned to the USS Hunley at Holy Loch, Scotland. William

has one brother, Jeremy. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Murray McEwen and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis "Bud" Schmidt of Kewaskum. Sons were also born to John and Kathleen Schairer, Kewaskum, on August 5, and to Kenneth and Judy Sauer, Allenton, on August 2.

50 Years Ago

August 8, 1958

Eugene Gruber, Kewaskum, has leased Oscar's Tap owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ortman on the corner of Main and Railroad Streets and will take possession of the business on August 15. The Ortman's operated the tavern for the past three years. Mom's Bakery, located in the same building and operated by Mrs. Ortman, will be taken over by Mrs. David Brown, the former Darlene Nitschke. Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nitschke and family will move into the apartment above the tavern recently vacated by the John Vorpahl family. Nitschke will be a part-time bartender for Gruber.

Something new in the line of baby showers was given by Mr. and Mrs. William Martin at their home Saturday night honoring father-to-be Ed Keuper of this village. Nine couples were guests at the surprise

shower and was he surprised! The expectant father was presented with beautiful practical gifts for the baby and an equal number of humorous gifts for himself. After being presented with and donning an apron to which was attached all necessary "equipment" for the care of the baby including oil can, hammer, aspirin, deiapers, cotton, etc., nervous Eddie opened the gifts. The variety of comical gifts presented to the father-to-be kept the guests in stitches.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Justman, Kewaskum, on August 4. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reigle, Kewaskum, on August 1. A son was also born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nigh, Plymouth on August 1. The Nighs are former residents and he is a son of the Elmer Nighs, Town of Auburn.

75 Years Ago

August 11, 1933

At the adjourned meeting of the Joint School District No. 5 of the Town and Village of Kewaskum held in the gymnasium of the high school building last Monday evening, the school board was authorized to purchase of Mrs. August Bilgo additional land adjoining the present school grounds on the north and east for a consideration of \$1,000. Of the purchase

price the school district is to pay \$850 and the balance of \$150 will be contributed by the local post of the American Legion.

William Schaub, local dealer for the Terraplane and the Hudson and Essex sensational "ground flying" automobiles are coming to Kewaskum.

Lightning struck the Joseph Bonlender residence in St. Killian Monday. With the exception of the burning out of all switches and the electric meter, the damage done was slight.

100 Years Ago

July 11, 1908

The 4th of July passed off rather quietly, especially during the day. In the evening a large crowd of young people flocked to town from all sections to attend the dance at the North Side Park. Over 290 dance tickets were sold on the 4th.

At the annual school meeting held last Monday evening, John Muehlius was elected clerk in place of Joseph Schmidt, who declined re-election.

Backhaus and Marx made some repairs on the mill dam this week which was washed out by the recent heavy rains.

There will be a grand butcher picnic and prize killing contest at the North Side Park on July 26.

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School

Kasten's Kids carry on gardening tradition at KES



Every year, Marilyn Kasten's first grade class takes care of the garden around the Zarling Bell Tower at Kewaskum Elementary School. Kasten received the Herb Kohl award, a couple of years ago and the money went towards designing the garden and installing the wrought iron fence around. "As part of our Science curriculum, I decided that my class would be responsible for caring for that area. My first graders have always done some sort of planting around the school but now this was our designated area. Weeding, planting, watering, etc. is all part of what they do. We release our Monarch butterflies in there also," Kasten stated. To help defray some of the cost for bulbs, seeds, bushes, the PTO usually sets aside some money and parents are also asked to donate plants, money, time. In the old school (that was torn down when the new school was built in 2001) Kasten's kids had a courtyard that they took care of. "It's nice to have this area --I think it makes the children feel part of the whole community, school and Kewaskum," Kasten continued.

ABOVE: Kewaskum Elementary School first grade teacher Marilyn Kasten, works with students, Ellee Spalding and Taylor Zuehlke in planting flowers at the school last June. RIGHT: Samuel Larson and Hunter Kuehl work together in digging the hole and planting the flowers.

Statesman photos: Nicole Kuehl



Tuttle Creek enjoys day at the zoo



Children from Tuttle Creek and Tuttle Creek's Club Cool enjoyed a great day at the Milwaukee County Zoo. Everyone was able to see all the different animals and even made time to watch the sea lion show.

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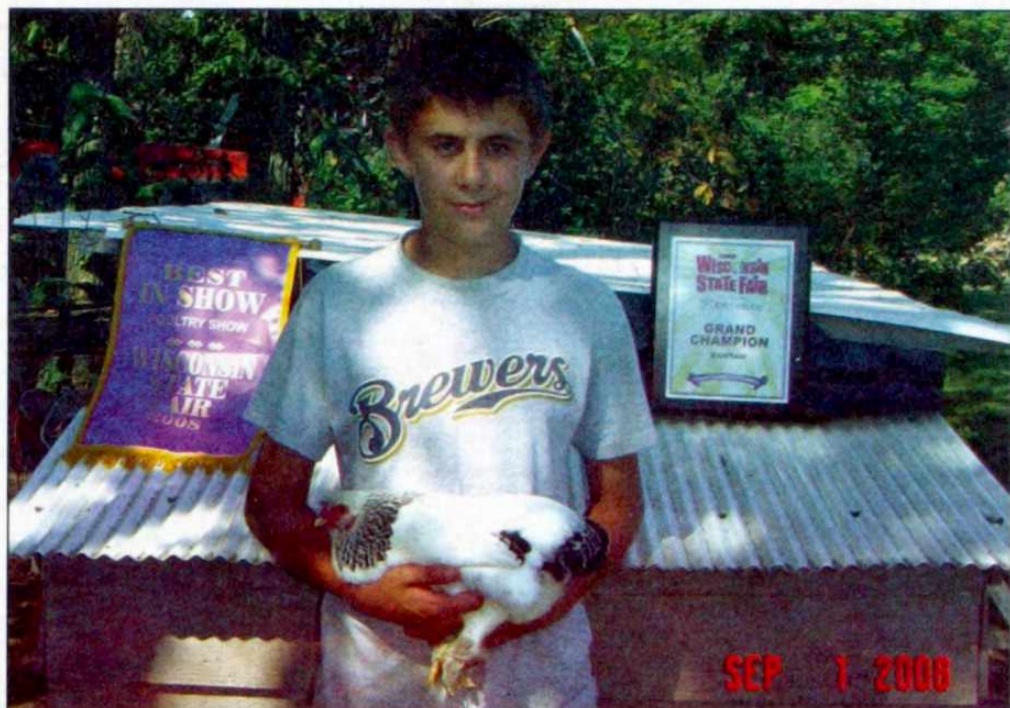
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School

Tulys earns Grand Champion at State Fair



Kettle Country Kids 4-H member and Kewaskum High School freshman Mike Tulys holds his Grand Champion Light Brahma Bantam pullet.

Statesman photo: Amber Donath

By Amber Donath
Statesman Correspondent

Kettle Country Kids 4-H member and Kewaskum High School freshman Mike Tulys received Grand Champion for his Light Brahma Bantam pullet (a hen younger than one year of age in layman's terms) at the Wisconsin State Fair earlier this August. And, it was earned in the open class category, which means he was compet-

ing against people of all ages most of whom are experienced adults from across the state.

Tulys has been raising chickens for a number of years and has been breeding for two years. "It takes some skill and a lot of luck to have the chickens reach the right stage at the right time for judging," said Tulys.

Listening to the excitement in Tulys' voice as he explains all the little variances and intricacies about showing champion

chickens makes it easy to see that for him it is more than just a hobby, it is a passion.

Earlier this year Tulys received Grand Champion at a show in Richland Center and will soon be again showing in Portage where he hopes to achieve a Triple Crown of sorts for grand champion chickens at three of the biggest events for poultry owners and breeders in Wisconsin.

UWWC to award Scholarships

The University of Wisconsin-Washington County (UW-WC) will present over \$57,000 in scholarships at the fall Honors Convocation ceremony on Tuesday, September 16, 2008. Eighteen new freshman and 25 returning UW-WC students will receive scholarships for the 2008-09 school year. The ceremony begins at 7pm in the theatre. An additional \$70,000 in scholarships was awarded at the May Commencement to sophomore students who were transferring to four-year campuses to complete their bachelor degrees.

Dean David Nixon will welcome scholarship presenters and recipients, as well as the faculty, families and friends in attendance. Dr. Sandi Brunette-Hill (Sociology), winner of the 2008 Rolfs Teaching award along with Dr. Peter Gibeau (Music), winner of the 2007 Rolfs Teaching award, will co-present the keynote address. Martha Nelson, Assistant Dean of Student Services, will introduce the scholarship presenters, which include representatives from area businesses, civic

groups, foundations and memorial bequeaths. A reception for scholarship presenters and recipients will be held in the cafeteria prior to the ceremony.

Local scholarships awards include:

Joseph & Rose Butschlick Memorial: Megan Rinzel, Allenton

Farmington - Returning Student: Nicole Langenfeld, West Bend

Elmore & Alyce Kraemer - Returning Student: Emily Boden, Kewaskum; Andrew Bruni, West Bend.

Elmore & Alyce Kraemer - New Freshman: Ian Jessup, West Bend; Stephanie Rinzel, Allenton

Musical Masquers - Returning Student: Christopher Jenkins, West Bend

New Beginnings Scholarship - New Freshman: Carrie Norrid, West Bend

Non Traditions on Campus - Returning Student: Lindsey Church, West Bend

Rolfs Educational Foundation - Returning Student: Ryan Haire, West Bend

Wallace & Marion Scheun-

emann - Returning Student: Clayton Wollner, West Bend

Reuben Schmahl - New Freshman: Amanda Beck, West Bend; Andrew Killeen, Slinger

Patrick J. Thomas Memorial - Returning Student: Jennifer Falter, West Bend

Washington County Campus Foundation - Returning Student: Shara Krans, West Bend

Washington County Campus Foundation - New Freshman: Kayci Lorenz, Allenton; April Starr, West Bend

West Bend Mutual Insurance Company - Returning Student: Andrew Bruni, West Bend; Joseph Van Beek, Campbellsport

West Bend Mutual Insurance Company - New Freshman: Tyler Apel, West Bend; Alyssa Carle, West Bend

West Bend Noon Rotary - Returning Student: Andrew Bossler, West Bend

West Bend Noon Rotary Club - New Freshman: Alissa Straub, West Bend

West Bend Savings Bank - New Freshman: Daniel Justman, Kewaskum

Week of September 15

Kewaskum School District

Monday - Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes/gravy, peaches & cranberries. *Beef stroganoff. (E) Corn puppies.

Tuesday - Pizza Hot Pocket, potato wedges, pears & corn. *Burger bar. (E) Corn puppies.

Wednesday - Soft shell taco or taco with tortilla chips, refried beans, Spanish rice & Mandarin oranges. *Italian toasted cheese. (E) Corn puppies.

Thursday - Italian spaghetti, lettuce with assorted dressings, French bread and fresh fruit. *Hot dog/bun. (E) Corn puppies.

Friday - Cheese fries, fresh veggies & dip, pineapple & a frozen fruit treat. *Chicken quesadilla. (E) Corn puppies.

Holy Trinity School

Monday - Cheese omelet, pancakes, sausage links, wheat bread w/ butter, hot apple slices, oatmeal bar.

Tuesday - Hamburger, buttered noodles, broccoli/cauliflower, applesauce, brownie.

Wednesday - Chicken nuggets, cheesy potatoes, dinner roll, corn, assorted fruit, pumpkin muffin.

Thursday - Hot turkey slice on a bun, fluffy rice, peas, strawberries, cookie.

Friday - Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, pretzels, pears, frosted donut.

St. Lucas School

Monday - Hamburger/cheeseburger, French fries, peaches, pickle slice, cake.

Tuesday - Cold sandwich day, chicken noodle, soup, veggies & dip, applesauce, puppy chow.

Wednesday - Pizza bun, corn, pears, cookies.

Thursday - Nacho grande, rice, peas, mixed fruit, Stripe-it-Rich cake.

Friday - Hot dog on a bun, potato chips, veggies & dip, pears, Goofy bars.

Campbellsport School District

Monday - Grillburger on a bun, cheese slice & pickles, smiley fries, California blend, chilled pears, milk. A - Cheesy garlic bread.

Tuesday - Baked fish on a bun or turkey wrap, baked French fries, fresh fruit, Sea Animal crackers, milk. A - Assorted stuffed pretzels.

Wednesday - French toast sticks/syrup, sausage links, hashbrowns, orange juice, blueberry muffin, milk. A - Mozzarella sticks with dip.

Thursday - Tater tot casserole, seasoned green beans, pretzel & cheese, sliced peaches, milk.

Friday - Hot ham on a bun, cheese slice & pickles, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, fresh fruit, milk. A - Assorted sandwiches.

St. Matthew School

Monday - Tater tot casserole, garden salad, corn, peaches or apple, French bread, milk.

Tuesday - Chicken fajita, curly fries, pickles, applesauce, cookie, milk.

Wednesday - Sub sandwich, chips, raw veggies & dip, bananas or melon, milk.

Thursday - Ground beef/gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, orange/kiwi, dinner icing, milk.

Friday - Grilled cheese, tri taters, tossed salad, pickles, pineapple, milk.

St. Mary's School

Monday - Mini corn dogs, golden corn, mixed fruit, whole wheat bread.

Tuesday - BBQ pork sandwich, carrot coins, baked apple slices.

Wednesday - Hot ham sandwich, baked beans, pineapple slices.

Thursday - Roast turkey, mashed potatoes/gravy, cranberries, peas & carrots, Poke cake.

Friday - Wienie wink, potato wedges, assorted fruits, Jello cup.

Ziegler, Inc. - Returning Student - full tuition: Jacob Cochran, West Bend; Jillian Schmitt, Allenton

Ziegler, Inc. - New Freshman - half of tuition: Michael Kelley, West Bend

Approximately 1,000 students from a five-county region attend the West Bend campus, which is the fourth largest of the 13 two-year campuses that make up the University of Wisconsin colleges. In addition to strong local scholarship support, the campus also offers internship programs within the community, allowing students to earn valuable work experience while attending classes.

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OBITUARIES

MARION L. ROEHL

Marion L. Roehl 87, of Fond du Lac formerly of Campbellsport passed away Sunday, Sept. 7, 2008 at the Lakeview Estates in Fond du Lac.

She was born on January 8, 1921 in Fond du Lac the daughter of Arnold and Erma Schwartz Bechler.

On September 20, 1941 she married Vilas Roehl at Trinity Lutheran Church in Dundee. He died on February 18, 1978.

She married Norbert "Turtle" Flitter on December 22, 1989 in Campbellsport. He died on July 10, 1993.

Survivors include her son, Roger (Mary) Roehl of Campbellsport; two step children, James "Fuzzy" (Janice) Flitter of Campbellsport and Barbara (Roger) Pierrett of Albuquerque, NM; two grandchildren, Ron (Brenda) Roehl of Fond du Lac and Cheri (Kevin) Falk of Lomira; four step grandsons; five great-grandchildren; one step-sister, Adell Teschendorf; nieces; nephews; and many other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her husbands, Vilas and Norbert; her parents; one son, Jerome; her step mother, Bertha Bechler; two brothers, LeRoy and Jerome and step-sister, Betty Schmidt.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, Sept. 9 at 7:00 p.m. at the Twohig Funeral Home, Campbellsport. Rev. Stuart Zak officiated and burial followed on Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Ledgeview Cemetery.

Visitation was Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Twohig Funeral Home, Campbellsport. Memorials are appreciated.

DIANE TOBER

Diane Margaret Tober, age 74, formerly of Florence, Wisconsin, passed away September 6, 2008, at St. Agnes Hospital in Fond du Lac.

She was born January 26,

1934 in Cresco, Iowa, daughter of the late Milton and Margaret (Frey) Huberty.

On August 1, 1959, she married Richard Madson at Holy Cross Catholic Church in Mt. Calvary, Wisconsin. He preceded her in death on March 12, 1961.

On July 23, 1966, she married Duane George Tober "Tobe" at St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He preceded her in death on October 18, 2006.

Diane attended St. Mary's Springs Academy and graduated in 1951. In 1955, she graduated from St. Mary's of the Woods in Terre Haute, Indiana with a degree in music. Diane taught chorus in different Wisconsin schools from 1955 until 1976.

In 1976, she along with her husband, Tobe, purchased the Keyes Lake Trading Post in Florence and operated the business until they retired in 2001.

She is survived by her brother, Donald (Marilyn) Huberty of Campbellsport, Wisconsin; two brothers-in-law, Keith (Marilyn) Tober of Rhinelander and Thomas Madson of Florida; two sisters-in-law Karen Tober of Rhinelander and Mary Murphy of California; five nieces, one nephew, several great nieces and great nephews and many other relatives and friends.

A Mass of Christian Burial

took place on Tuesday, September 9, 2008 at 11:30 a.m. at the Villa Loretto Nursing Home Chapel with Fr. Elroy Pesch officiating with burial in the Holy Cross Cemetery in Mt. Calvary. Memorials are appreciated to the Villa Loretto Nursing Home or Masses.

The Twohig Funeral Home in Campbellsport assisted the family with the arrangements.

LES JACOB MEINHARDT

Les Jacob Meinhardt, 87, of Madison, passed away Aug. 31, 2008.

Lester J. Meinhardt was born Nov. 15, 1920, on a farm near Kohlsville to Fredrick G. and B. Ella (Techtman) Meinhardt.

He graduated from West Bend High School and received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Les married June Fredricks/Hess on Feb. 17, 1951.

Les became a Northwestern Mutual special agent in the Madison agency on Sept. 1, 1945, and worked as such until he changed to emeritus agent status in 1985.

During these years he became a CLU, a life member of the "Million Dollar Roundtable," and active in professional organizations. Les served as the president of the Madison Association of Life Underwriters, the Madison Chapter of CLUs and the Madison Estate

Council.

In 1977 Les was awarded the Jack Nusbaum "Life Insurance Man of the Year Award," and in 1989 received the Madison Association of Life Underwriters "Distinguished Service Award."

Les participated in community activities such as the Madison Theater Guild and had been a member of the Madison East Rotary since 1967, where he was a Paul Harris Fellow in 1985. Most importantly, Les was a charter and life member of Heritage Congregational Church since its inception in 1968, serving his fellow man in many different capacities.

Les was known by all as a man whose infectious smile and quick wit were contagious. Les' love and caring for people made a deep impression on those he met.

He is survived by his wife and two sons, Mark (Becky) of Los Angeles and David of Platteville. His beloved grandson Nicholas (Los Angeles) gave him great joy.

Les was preceded in death by infant twin daughters, Mary and Kathy; his parents and an infant sister.

A memorial service will be held at the Grand Hall of the Capital Lakes Retirement Center in Madison (formerly known as Meriter Retirement Center), 333 W. Main St., at 1 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 13.

All are invited to attend a reception and luncheon immediately following the ser-

vice.

Memorials should be directed to Heritage Congregational Church.

IN MEMORY

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End of Watch Sept. 7, 1998

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Remember me in the Fall As you walk through leaves of gold

And remember me in the Wintertime

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For I live within your heart

God Bless you, John

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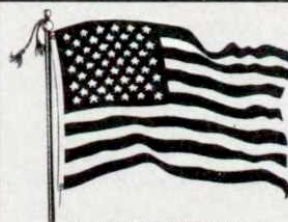
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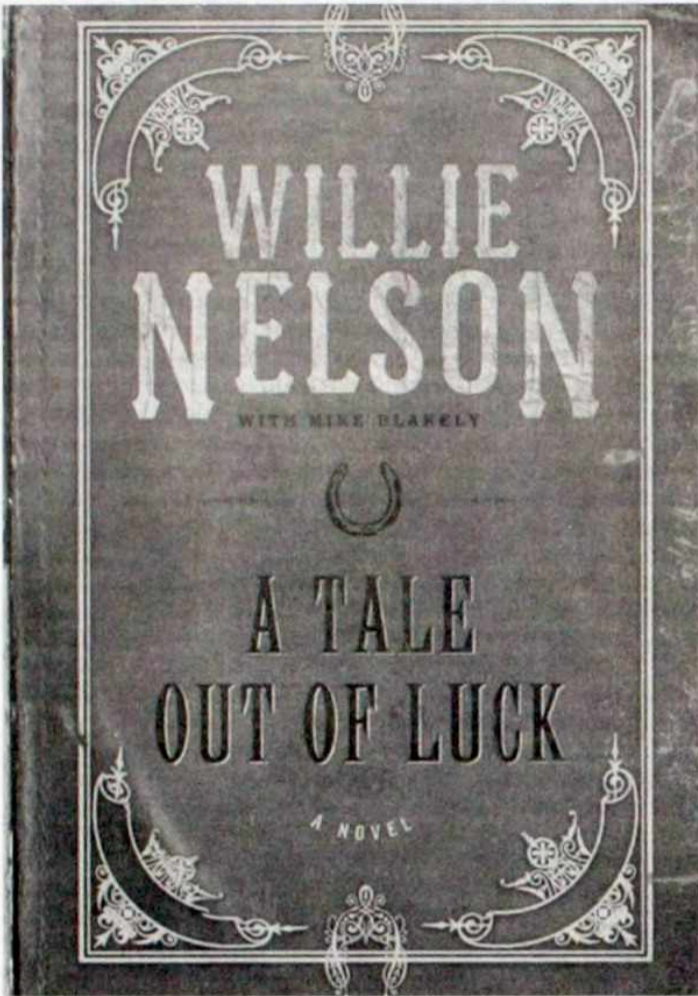
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A Tale Out of Luck

By Willie Nelson (with Mike Blakely)
Center Street Publishing \$21.99 256 pages



Let's say someone wronged you.

They cut you off in traffic. Stole from you. Backed into your car and didn't leave a note. Hacked into your computer and left a virus.

Things like that make you mad, and you probably plot all kinds of revenge ranging from mild to murder. Sometimes, though, getting back at someone gets you nothing but trouble.

In the new novel "A Tale Out of Luck" by Willie Nelson (with Mike Blakely), an old crime follows former Texas Ranger Hank Tomlinson, and someone wants revenge. The problem is, Hank's innocent.

In small towns, word travels fast. So when Hank Tomlinson brought a fine racing mare from Kentucky to tiny Luck, Texas, everybody knew about it.

Hank was famous in them parts. Once a Texas Ranger, then the founder of the town and owner of Broken Arrow Ranch, everybody knew Hank and liked him well.

Everybody, that is, except the neighbors at the Double Horn Ranch. Still, the Tomlinsons got by fine with Jack Brennan and his men at the Double Horn.

Then Hank's mare went missing on his sons' watch. As if rustlers weren't enough of a problem, a stranger with arrows in his body and a branding rod in his possession was found near the Broken Arrow, and soldiers in nearby Fort Jennings attacked the Comanches with little provocation. Being unarmed in Indian Country was suddenly a foolish and dangerous thing. When someone came pokin' around, asking about the stranger's murder, things got

even worse.

As Hank's sons, Skeeter and Jay Blue, went in search of the missing mare, Hank found himself in the fight of his life. Years before, three of his fellow Rangers were killed, and rumor was that Hank murdered them. The distinctive markings on the arrows found in the stranger were identical to the ones that killed Hank's friends. Hank knows the arrows come from someone aimed at revenge, but he has no alibi and the State Police are on their way to arrest him.

With the help of a heart o'gold saloon keeper, an albino ex-slave and his Mexican wife, two wet-behind-the-ears boys, and several ranch hands, Hank tries to save himself from the noose before time and Luck run out.

Well. All I can say is that author Willie Nelson might want to keep his day job.

That's not to say that this is a bad book, because it's not. But alas, it's not a great book, either.

"A Tale Out of Luck" lacks the poetry of good westerns and its authenticity is questionable, particularly the language. While the characters are likeable, they're typical western fare. The ubiquitous cowboys-and-Indians battle scene is exciting but culminates in a silly ending with just too many ho-hum, saw-that-one-coming coincidences.

This book reads good enough but could be better, that's all. It's merely okay.

Readers who put cowpoke novels on their reading list just for something different might like this book. If you're a die-hard western fan looking for the next L'Amour or Kelton, though, you're out of luck here.

SPORTS STANDINGS

KING PIN TUESDAY
12:30 JUNIORS
August 12, 2008

Super Nachoz, 42-3; Super Girls, 32-13; Mighty Bowlerz, 26-19; Super Bumpers, 18-27; Mighty Bumpers, 18-27; Super Kids, 17-28; Incredibles, 15-30; Super Bowlers, 5-40.

SCRATCH SERIES - Boys: Holden Serwe, 307; Shaun Beisbier, 294; Travis Immel, 290; Sean Mossberg, 280. Girls: Kaylin Hewitt, 262; Kristin Schill, 225; Leah Haebig, 222.

KING PIN TUESDAY
2:00 JUNIORS
August 12, 2008

Super Strikers, 31-14; Wonder Girls, 31-14; Third Place, 25-20; Super Puppies, 25-20; Spr Black Widows, 24-21; Spr Bald Haired, 18-27; Hulk Bowlers, 14-31; Super Girls, 10-35.

SCRATCH SERIES - Boys: Jake Nuengeld, 293; Thomas Gill, 256; AJ Morris, 256. Girls: Caitlynn Carlson, 312; Emily Flasch, 297; Karlie Konen, 210.

KING PIN WEDNESDAY
12:30 JUNIORS
August 13, 2008

Heavy Duty, 31-14; Spr Spongebobs, 29-16; Super Bowlers, 28-17; Super Freakz, 27-18; Super Boys, 25-20; Super Strikerz, 21-24; Spr Bumpr Bwlrz, 13-32.

SCRATCH SERIES - Boys: Doug Ruhnke, 273; Dylan Hackett, 259; Lucas Gierach, 237. Girls: Hailey Hall, 348; Melanie Rahn, 342; Katie Konen, 320.

KING PIN THURSDAY
SUMMER JUNIORS
August 14, 2008

Strikers, 30-10; Super Tenders, 28-12; CLB Spr-Villains, 22-18; Spr Girls, 19-21; Fantastic 4, 11-29; Super Boys, 5-35.

SCRATCH SERIES - Boys: Hunter Demmon, 495; Kenny Ellis, 458; Kaedon Cappozzo, 263. Girls: Kaitlin Demmon, 390; Kailee Duschne, 300; Greta Kumrow, 292.

KING PIN MONDAY MORNING
BOWLING CLUB
August 18, 2008

Shirley Ablor, 543-233; Clarice Theisen, 429-190; Sharon Lisko, 402-152.

Charlie DelPonte, 656-228; Gene Weber, 641-233; Richy Steinacker, 613-212; Henry Prom, 610-223; Elwood Binder, 511-176; Don Backhaus, 505-203.

HON-E-KOR MEN'S
SENIOR LEAGUE
July 21, 2008

LOW GROSS: John Conwell, 40; Bill Jensen, Bob Bodden, 42; Bill Geidel, Norb Rohlinger, Don Baiertl, 43.

POINTS OVER QUOTA: John Conwell, Allen Broecker, Don Baiertl, 5; Carl Kircher, Don Haag, Don Zerfas, Bob Bodden, Ed Hicken, 4; Tom Thelen, Bill Geidel, 3.

LONG PUTT: Geo Fassbinder, Don Zerfas.

HON-E-KOR TUESDAY NIGHT
MEN'S LEAGUE
July 22, 2008

TOP TEAMS THIS WEEK WERE: Gruber Toolers, 5; Fifth Avenue Cobras, 5; Kruepke Printing, 5; DQ Divot Diggers, 5; Par Nons, 5; Lifestar EMS, 4; Dairyland Seed, 3; Timblin Prop. Mgmt, 3; Senior Leaguers, 3.

LOW GROSS: Dave Wietor, 34; Joe Volesky, 36; Jay Krueger, 37; Ty Wietor, Mike Herrick, Ryan Amerling, Dave Olds, Pat Falkowski, 38.

LOW NET: Ray Roskopf, 30; Dave Wietor, D.J. Godfrey, 31; Many 33s.

LOWTEAM NET: Gruber Toolers, 136.

BIRDIES: Dave Wietor, 3; Ryan Amerling, Joe Volesky, Dave Olds, 2.

HON-E-KOR HONEYBEES
July 23, 2008
Blue Nine

DAY EVENT - LOW PUTTS: Carol Wilks, 13.

CLASS EVENT - NET SCORE MINUS ODD HOLES - Class A: Sharon Scott, 1. Class B: Marolyn Kell, -1. Class C: Dee Dee Roskopf, -5.

BLIND BOGEY: Lu Freeze & Gertie Backhaus, 44.

BIRDIES: Sharon Scott, 4.

CHIP INS: Sharon Scott, 4; Carol Wilks, 6; Corliss Fassbinder, 2; Dee Dee Roskopf, 6; Dee Dee Placek, 3.

PARS: Pat Dorn, 5; Teresa Dreher, 3; Sharon Scott, 6; Doris Mayer, 4, 8, 9; Marolyn Kell, 5; Marilyn Edwards, 4.

HON-E-KOR THURSDAY
NIGHT LADEIS LEAGUE
July 24, 2008

PARS - Hole 1: Dianne Kleinke. Hole 2: Jane Korth. Hole 3: Shelley Krueger. Hole 4: Kathy Hron, Linda Horn, Tacey Schaub, Vicki Towell. Hole 5: Ann Schulz, Barb Yagodinski, Donna Weidman, Janet Mundt, Kate Korth, Sharon Scott, Tracey Schaub. Hole 7: Cheryl Bales, Dianne Kleinke, Kate Korth, Sue Zugbaum. Hole 8: Doris Mayer, Kate Korth, Pat Taylor. Hole 9: Janet Mundt, Kate Korth, Tracey Schaub.

BIRDIES - Hole 3: Tracey Schaub. Hole 4: Judi Mottl. Hole 5:

Teresa Dreher.

CHIP-INS - Hole 1: Karen Van Beek. Hole 3: Kris Deiss, Jo Lynn Mechenick. Hole 4: Carol Averill. Hole 6: Sharon Scott, Bev Rohlinger. Hole 7: Cheryl Bales. Hole 9: Beth Frei.

LOW GROSS: Tracey Schaub, 42.

LOW NET - Class A: Tracey Schaub, 34. Class B: Cheryl Bales, 33. Class C: Ann Schulz, 31. Class D: Joyce Meinberg, 32.

WEEKLY EVENT - SHORTEST DRIVE - Class A: Roxie Volesky, hole 2. Class B: Judi Albiero, hole 8. Class C: Pat Dorn, hole 1. Class D: Dee Dee Placek, hole 9.

BLIND BOGEY: Carol Wilks, Carol Averill, Judi Albiero, 57.

WOODS DIVISION: Swingers, 26; P-A-R Putters, 23; Happy Hackers, 22.5; Tee'd Off, 21.5; Hot Sand Wedges, 21; Par-Ducci, 20.5; Driving Force, 19.5; Chip-In Chicas, 18.5; Nutter Putters, 17.5; Diamonds in the Rough, 17; Double Bogeys, 17; Puttering a Round, 14.5; What the Hay, 14; Bum Shots, 13.5; Chippers, 10.5; Two Judi's, 10.5.

IRONS DIVISION: Golf Bags, 23.5; Golfaholics, 23.5; Tiger's Triplets, 21; Birdie Trio, 20.5; T-4-2, 18; A Hit & A Miss, 17.5; It's in the Bag, 16; Slinger Swingers, 15.5; Big Bertha Babes, 15.0; McDuffers, 15; Lady Drivers, 14; The Mulligans, 14; Short Hitters, 13; Grass Clippers, 12.5; Fairway Flyers, 11.

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AG NEWS

See the nation's latest in dairy technology on the PDPW Nutrient Innovation and Technology Tours

FOND DU LAC - Sign up now for three days of tours featuring stops at nine of the nation's most progressive dairies! You'll hear from the owners & managers and see the latest innovations and nutrient management systems.

Any dairy producer who wants to learn more about the available options in nutrient management systems and other technologies should be sure to attend the PDPW Nutrient Innovation & Technology Tours, held October 14-16 throughout Wisconsin. The tour will begin and end in Madison, Wis. at the LaQuinta Inn & Suites at the American Center, boarding the busses at 7:30 a.m. on October 14 and returning the evening of October 16.

"This tour will showcase the latest in technology, and you'll hear directly from the dairy producers," said Shelly Mayer, PDPW Executive Director. "Attendees will learn about what has worked on their operations, what they would do differently and see some of the world's most innovative systems at work."

Tuesday, October 14: Central Wisconsin

So-Fine Bovines LLC

Feature: Step-by-step growth and new manure handling system built last year.

This tour stop will feature this 660-cow dairy where two families have combined their cows, efforts, and talents. You'll see their shuttle manure handling system and hear about their pump that transports sand-laden manure 850 feet to a 6.1 million gallon concrete lined lagoon. You'll also see their new four-row, naturally ventilated

free-stall barn, in addition to their six-row free-stall.

Central Sands Dairy, LLC

Feature: 72-cow rotary parlor and McLanahan Sand-Manure Separation System with anaerobic digester.

Built last summer, Central Sands Dairy is a must-see dairy that is fondly referred to as "simple elegance." Milking 3,200 Jersey and Jersey/Holstein F1's three-times-a-day, this operation will showcase their recently constructed digester that began producing methane this summer and a system-focused production strategy.

Van Der Geest Dairy Cattle, Inc.

Feature: Rotary drum dryer that dries solids at 1,600 degrees F. and uses solids for bedding.

Learn about the business of this 3,000-cow family-run dairy who is pioneering in nearly every way. See their manure separation system with a screw press, rotary drum dryer and two-stage lagoon, and get a birds-eye view of the entire dairy via their one-of-a-kind catwalk.

Expert Producer Panel

Topping off the evening will be a producer panel featuring three dairymen from north-eastern Wisconsin. Ken Buelow from Holsom Dairies, LLC and Carl Theunis from Tinedale Farms will share three things they've done right, and three things they would do differently. This is the ultimate opportunity to learn from fellow dairy producers.

October 15: Northwest Wisconsin

Five Star Dairy, LLC

Feature: Manure digester,

new lagoon cover and new special needs barn.

Built in 2000, Five Star Dairy includes a 900-cow dairy operation and Stargest Power LLC, the first running digester of its kind in 2004. You'll also see their new special needs barn, which is the only barn of its kind ever built, just before its completion. The ventilation system is a unique cross flow barn with a hybrid interior circulation system that has atomizers for added cooling affect.

Emerald Dairy, LLC

Feature: ISS water purification and digester with cover.

Currently milking 1,100 cows, Emerald Dairy demonstrates exceptional cow comfort and energy efficiency. This tour highlights the state-of-the-art water purification system in its final stage of development, an anaerobic digester, a new calf-raising facility finished the end of 2007 and a unique transition cow facility that provides ultimate cow handling and advanced educational opportunities.

Jon-De Farm, Inc.

Feature: McLanahan Sand-Manure Separation and ISS water purification.

Featuring their sand separation system, Jon-De Farm opens the doors to their 1,550-cow, two-parlor operation. Learn how they developed their environmental management system and options they are considering for the future. You'll also get to see their ISS water purification system, which will begin operation just in time for the tour stop.

October 16: South Central Wisconsin

Blue Star Dairy Farms

Feature: Afimilk meters and gravity-flow manure system.

This tour stop will feature

a one-of-a-kind family dairy where three brothers and three nephews milk 1,700 cows on two dairies. You'll see their specialty calf and heifer facilities, hear about their tailored cow care program which uses Afimilk meters and learn about their gravity manure system that doesn't require a pump on either farm.

Crave Brothers Farm, LLC & Crave Brothers Farmstead Cheese, LLC

Feature: On-farm cheese processing facility, digester and multiple recent buildings.

Four brothers and many other family members are in business together, utilizing the latest innovations on both their dairy and in the cheese factory. This 1,100-cow dairy will showcase their anaerobic digestion system and complete facility with many recent construction projects. You'll also experience their farmstead cheese facility, which was built in 2002, and produces their award-winning cheeses.

Larson Acres, Inc.

Feature: McLanahan Sand-Manure Separation and ISS water system.

Larson Acres is a 1,200-cow dairy, which involves seven Larson families spanning four-generations. You'll learn how this dairy business manages their sand with a mechanical auger and two-stage lagoon with 10-month storage. Hear about their ISS water purification system, which is nearing the final stages. This tour stop will also feature new crop innovations.

The PDPW Nutrient Innovation and Technology Tours is the place to learn the inside information about water purification, sand separation, digesters and many other nutrient management systems and technolo-

gies. Attendees will also have the opportunity to network with producers and learn from valuable evening panels.

To register or receive additional information, visit www.pdpw.org or call 800-947-7379. Registration is limited to the first 100 registrants. Cost for the three-day tour is \$350 for PDPW members and \$450 for others who would like to attend. There will be a \$50 late fee for registrations received after September 15. The tours include round-trip bus accommodations, meals, refreshments and information that can't be gathered anywhere other than on real dairy farms. PDPW educational programs, such as these tours, are open to anyone involved with the dairy industry.

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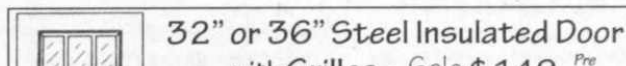
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The Kewaskum WWTP is working towards reducing the chlorides in our effluent, with a long term goal of keeping it below water quality levels prescribed by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

The best way to reduce chlorides in the effluent is to reduce the amount entering the sewer. One of the main sources of chlorides is from home water softeners. Water softeners regenerate using a salt brine which is a sodium chloride solution.

You can help by using an "on demand" sensor type, these are the most efficient. This type only regenerates when the sensor indicates the need to regenerate. Check your softener to make sure it is operating correctly, minimizing salt consumption. If your water softener seems to be using more salt than normal, the softener needs to be looked at. If your softener works on a timer, check that the intervals are set to the longest time period possible, and still provide soft water. Visually inspect your water lines because not all water used in the home requires softening, such as drinking water, or outside faucets. If your water passes through the softener before going to these faucets, consider having a plumber make the necessary changes. Saving salt saves the consumer money, and at the same time helps maintain compliance with regulations at the wastewater treatment plant. If you do not own a water softener, and can live without one, that is even better! Please help us to protect our environment.

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETING TOWN OF WAYNE

A special Town Meeting of the electors of the Town of Wayne, Washington County, Wisconsin shall be held immediately preceding the regularly scheduled meeting of the town board at 7:30 pm on September 17, 2008 at the the Town Hall, 6030 Mohawk Rd, Campbellsport, WI 53010. The purpose of the meeting shall be to authorize the town board to construct a cold storage shed on the town property, on the building pad at the NE end of the property as discussed at the annual budget meeting in November 2008.

Christian T Kuehn
Clerk

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC
HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the Plan Commission of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, will conduct a public hearing at 7:00 p.m., or shortly thereafter on Tuesday, September 23, 2008, in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

The public hearing will be on the request of:

Steven P. and Christine Jung for approval of a Certified Survey Map to join two lots at 230 Main Street and 232 Main Street. Tax keys V4-0375 and V4-0374. The current zoning of

the properties are B-3 Central Business District. Review of property conceptual business modifications and architectural plan review.

Paul and Jean Sebo for approval of a Certified Survey Map to join lots 13 and 14 in the Kettle Kountry Estates. Properties are located at 840 Esker Circle (V4-0533013) and 850 Esker Circle (V4-0533014). The current zoning of the properties are RS-1 Single-Family Residential District.

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Stephanie Justmann
Village Clerk

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TOWN OF KEWASKUM, Washington County, Wisconsin Plan Commission Meeting September 15, 2008

Town of Kewaskum Plan Commission will meet at, 7:00 p.m., at the Kewaskum Town Hall, 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive, Kewaskum, WI

AGENDA - PLAN COMMISSION MEETING

1. Chairperson Kahn calls the meeting to order.

2. Official meeting notification affidavit

3. Pledge of Allegiance

4. Roll call

5. Approval of Minutes

• From June 16, 2008

6. Public Comment

7. Discussion and Possible recommendations on CSM revisions for Anglea Krause and Joseph/Diana Stephan

8. Future Agenda Items

9. Adjournment

Nancy Boden, Clerk

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TOWN OF KEWASKUM, Washington County, Wisconsin Kewaskum Town Board September 15, 2008

Immediately following the Plan Commission Meeting at the Kewaskum Town Hall, 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive, Kewaskum, WI

AGENDA - TOWN BOARD MEETING

1. Chairperson Kahn to call the meeting to order

2. Official meeting notification affidavit

3. Pledge of Allegiance

4. Roll call

5. Approval of Minutes

• From August 14, August 18, August 22, August 29

6. Public Comment

7. Introduction of new town supervisor by Chairperson Kahn

8. Discussion and Possible action on CSM revisions for Anglea Krause and Joseph/Diana Stephan

9. Discussion and Possible action on temp liquor permit for St. Michaels Congregation's Fall Festival

10. Discussion and Possible action on Operator License for Kevin Fay

11. Discussion and Possible action on Election Emergency Contingency Plan

12. Discussion & Possible adoption of Resolution 2008-04, road maintenance agreements with bordering townships

13. Report on Town Line Bridge Project by Chairperson Kahn

14. Town Engineer's Report read by Clerk Boden

15. Report on Building Permits by Clerk Boden

16. Treasurer's Report

• Report of Finances

17. Clerk's Report

• September Election Recap

18. Correspondence

• None as of 9/8/08

19. Future agenda items

20. Adjournment

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, WASHINGTON COUNTY

Publication Summons

North Star Capital Acquisition LLC
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Lisa M Shaw
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defendants.

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Dated: September 3, 2008

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Bayfield Bonus... Trout fishing follows extraordinary bear hunt

Calling opening day of the Wisconsin bear hunt successful in one camp just outside of Washburn September 3 would also be called a classic understatement. 14 hunters from throughout Wisconsin and two from Illinois had traveled to Lake Superior country to hunt black bear with Northern Wisconsin Outfitters after an average wait of eight years for a coveted harvest tag. Seven had filled those tags on Wednesday.

Bears had been taken with bow and arrow, special permit cross-bow, and rifle. Two bears had tipped the scale at well over a head-turning 400 pounds. Best of all, each kill had been quick and the recovery uneventful. Each arrow or rifle round had struck vitals. No animal had traveled more than 50 yards from the bait pile.

The full bear story will be told in this column next week after camp breaks. With interviews and photos concluded in the field Wednesday and Thursday, I watched as the remaining seven hunters with unfilled tags headed to their stands spread over 30 miles of backcountry on trucks and ATVs and turned my attention to another piece of Lake Superior paradise.

September means excellent trout fishing in tributaries meandering to the greatest lake from several counties in far northern Wisconsin. Although water conditions that help trigger migrations of trout off the big lake were relatively low, I was joined by my brother John Ellis Thursday and we traveled to Bayfield near the Apostle Islands to target Pikes Creek, a vein we had never before fished.

We began by visiting the DNR Fish Hatchery at the mouth of Pikes Creek which offers compelling displays and information on Lake Superior successes and concerns specific to the fishery. Enormous aquariums holding great lakes fish species and taxidermy work including a large laker with lamprey attached are highlights. We then worked upstream on Pikes Creek and despite the shallow water found excellent fishing in deeper holes. The statement "A bad day of fishing is better than a good day at work" could be altered here to read, "A bad day of fishing is still great in Bayfield County."

According to my file information from interviews with DNR fisheries biologists, Lake Superior tributaries hold both resident fish that remain in the streams and migrating trout and salmon that travel from the big lake to the streams and back again on spring and fall spawning journeys. Special seasons and regulations protect those naturally reproducing fish and the tributaries that serve as their precious natural hatcheries.

Those streams need more restrictive regulations. Fish are not stocked like the trout and salmon stocked in the tributaries of Lake Michigan. Special regulations cover the tributaries from Lake Superior to the first impassible barrier, which prevents the migration of Superior fish further inland.

Protected tributaries with spawning runs center on the Bayfield Peninsula from the Brule River in the west to North Fish Creek at the end of Chequamegon Bay in the east. The common spawning feature is that the veins, also including the Onion, White, Pine Creek, Whittlesey Creek and the Sioux River, dump into the Bayfield sand plains commonly referred to as the Barrons.

Brown trout might travel into the rivers from the big lake in July but not spawn until mid-October or later; cohos will often move upstream during the latter part of September and spawn in late October or November, and 80 percent of the steelhead population will run upstream on the famous Bois Brule in Fall, over-winter in the river and spawn in spring.

Even though Lake Superior tributary resident and migrating fish "may be brother and sister", according to a 2004 DNR file interview with Senior Fisheries Biologist Dennis Pratt, lake fish grow faster and larger. Brook trout, he said as example, are considerably smaller in the streams than in the big lake. Superior steelhead too, are significantly larger than their stream cousins, or rainbows. Fall fishing on the tributaries then, offers the greater chance for a migrating fish of exceptional size.

"The tributaries are our hatcheries and in the summer months serve as fish nurseries where many of the smaller fish stay instead of moving onto the big water," Pratt said. "The difference with inland streams

is that you're going to find the young fish as well as the whole adult population."

We worked Pikes Creek for several hours. John used an ultralight rod with small spinners while I followed behind with a camera or caught the action from above and far ahead on the bank. Frequently, brown trout to 12 inches were enticed from a hole or the cover of a submerged log, caught, and gently released. On three occasions though we saw those big browns as large as eight pounds or more scoot from the cover of overhanging bank vegetation or the deepest, darkest holes that periodically would rise to almost the tops of chest waders.

Had we seen or caught nothing, the September trip would have still been extraordinary. This is Superior Country. Your experience will be superior. Count on it. It's the medicine for whatever ails you. Connect with the Ashland Area Chamber of Commerce at info@visitashland.com. www.visitashland.com. P.O. Box 746, Ashland, WI 54806. 1-715-682-2500 or 1-800-284-9484.

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PAT'S PERSPECTIVE

By: Pat Neumuth
Statesman Sports Editor

What a week one

The NFL season kicked off a week from today, but it was Sunday that made week one a wacky one.

It was the debut of the next quarterback in Green Bay. Aaron Rodgers looked cool, calm and collected in the Packers win during the first game of the Monday Night doubleheader. Rodgers went 18-for-22 with 178 yards, threw for one touchdown and Lambeau leaped into the endzone on another.

Of course head coach Mike McCarthy was going to call Rodgers' number on the goal line. Anything to get Packer fans off of Brett and onto Rodgers is a good thing. I thought his touchdown pass was the most impressive on the night. I could not believe he stayed in there with his eyes down the field. The throw was on a string through a tight area.

I thought Rodgers' performance one upped No. 4. Favre went 15-for-22 and threw for 194 yards and two touchdowns. I remind you it was against the Dolphins. The Fins are much better than their 1-15 mark or last year. I can see them winning four games this year. The touchdown pass to Chansi Stuckey was quintessential Favre. For every touchdown he throws like that, two interceptions come later. The Jets saw good Favre. What will happen when the bad Favre comes out?

This is the last time I compare Rodgers with Favre again. I think Tony Kornheiser did enough comparing the two in Monday nights broadcast.

The most surprising game on Sunday was the Bears manhandling the Colts. That Bears defense looked mighty good. If that defense can stay healthy, I'm sorry Packer fans, but they will win the NFC North. That is a huge "if," though. Peyton Manning was a little rusty, but that was only for the first couple of series. All Kyle Orton needs to do is hang onto the ball and they will win ball games.

The biggest news around the nation is Tom Brady injuring his knee and out for the year. There goes their chance for not only a perfect season, but the playoffs. The Patriots looked horrendous in the pre-season without Brady and we will see what the regular season will look like without him. Matt Cassel could end up being a diamond in the rough like Brady was when Drew Bledsoe went down.

First Tiger, then Brady. Who's next? LeBron James, Sidney Crosby, Alex Rodriguez. No one is safe.

The Cowboys looked the most impressive. Their offense looks better than a Patriots team with Brady. The Cowboys made a great decision to get rid of Julius Jones and start Marion Barber. Barber looked like a beast. He had 16 carries, 80 yards and two touchdowns and he only played like half the game. The only thing going against them is Tony Romo's playoff blunders. If he can play well when it counts, then they will be in the Super Bowl.

It's amazing what some players can do in one week. Willie Parker scored three touchdowns against Houston. Parker only had two touchdowns all last season. Also, Michael Turner is out of LaDainion Tomlinson's shadow for the first time. Turner ran for 220 yard and two touchdowns. But again, the Lions defense is terrible. Let's see if Turner can be consistent.

Week one is usually the weirdest of them all. The good teams always rest their players in the pre-season, so they are rusty to start the season. The Chargers and Jaguars both lost in week one. They are supposed to be top five teams in the entire league.

The NFC looked tough this week one and the AFC did not. Do I see another shift of power back to the NFC? I think so. I say the Super Bowl winner is another NFC team. The NFC looked more physical on Sunday. Personally, I feel it's way too early to pick a Super Bowl winner, but what the heck, I'm picking the Cowboys. Man, I can hear the boos already. Don't hate because I'm not a Packer fan.

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Tennis team wins meet



The Kewaskum girls tennis team won another meet. This time it was at the St. Francis Roses Quad. Each girl took home a first or second place medal.

Submitted photo

A's season ends in heartbreak

By Judy Harlow
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Mitch Huffman of the Kewaskum Athletics and Brownsville's Tyler Witkowski matched each other pitch for pitch for seven and a half innings Saturday, Aug. 30, then the 49ers squeaked out one run in their half of the eighth and held on to win the Northern Division championship in the Rock River playoffs, 1-0.

That's right, just one run was scored in this exciting pitchers' duel, one that ended the A's fine season in disappointment.

Brownsville now moves ahead to play in the Grand Championship against Clyman this weekend.

This was the third time in four meetings the A's fell to the 49ers. One of the losses came in extra innings and then this one was decided by a single run.

Witkowski gave up just four base hits. Huffman certainly pitched well enough to win the game, allowing just five hits, while striking out seven and walking three.

Kewaskum had at least two golden scoring opportunities, including one coming in the top of the third when Jim Ziegler and Jake Panzer hit back-to-back singles after one out.

A ground out by Jon Olla moved the runners to second and third, and quickly the bases were loaded when Witkowski hit Ty Schill in the foot after running the count to 2-and-2.

Unfortunately for the A's, Austin Sarauer could not find a hole in the infield as he grounded to first ending the inning.

Huffman held the 49ers off balance until the fifth when he gave up his first base hit and then another, putting runners at first and second. A sacrifice

fly advanced the lead runner to third, but then the A's pitcher got the next man to hit into a 5-4-3 double play to end the inning.

Sarauer led off the sixth when a double to right that may have been a home run on another day, but he was left stranded at second as the next man up popped up a bunt attempt to Witkowski, who got the second and third outs on a grounder and fly out to center.

That ended another attempt to break the scoreless tie, and Huffman turned back the 49ers in the sixth, striking out the Nos. 3 and 4 hitters after a runner reached second base with one out.

Kewaskum threatened in the top of the eighth when Olla reached on a 49er error and moved up a base on a sac bunt, setting the table for Austin Sarauer. After running the count to 2-and-0, the 49ers wisely issued a free pass to first to Sarauer, but the next two men up were unable to come up with the clutch hit the A's needed.

The lone run came in the bottom of the eighth, via a single up the middle, a sac bunt, and ground out and a single to right.

"We went down quietly in the ninth," Jim Ziegler, the team's player/spokesperson, said, indicating it was a heartbreaking loss.

Ziegler admitted the A's missed Steve Ketter down the stretch. Ketter, a solid hitter, left the team to take a job in Texas in mid-season. The A's finished their season at 34-12, which was a fantastic improvement after winning just eight games in 2007.

"We would like to thank all our fans for their support this year," Ziegler said. "We look forward to building on one of the best years in team history."

Geidel youngest Hon-E-Kor Champ

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KEWASKUM- On Labor Day, Ethan Geidel became the youngest player to ever win the Men's Club Championship at Hon-E-Kor Country Club. The 17-year-old Geidel, a senior at Kewaskum High School, defeated West Bend attorney Joe Doherty 2-up in a 36-hole finale, a day after he eliminated defending champion, Clark Eichstedt by the same margin.

While he didn't know his actual final count, the new champion said he was good on the greens Monday. "I know I putt well," he said.

Playing the Blue and Red Nines in that order, Geidel said he didn't take a lead until the 28th hole, then went to the final hole with a 1-up advantage and Doherty still having a chance to draw even and send

the match to extra holes.

Doherty pushed his tee shot into the hazard to the right of the fairway, and he had to take a penalty stroke. His third shot rolled into the bunker on the left side of the green, so he needed to hole out from there to have a chance at a tie.

"I actually hooked mine (tee shot) in the trees, but I had a shot," Geidel said, and that shot was a beauty. Hitting a half gap wedge, Geidel stuck the ball 20 feet from the hole and rolled his putt to within two feet for a certain par.

Doherty's bunker shot landed just 4 feet above the cup, and after watching Geidel's approach putt get close, he graciously conceded the match. Geidel figured he had a 72 the first 18 and was one shot better on the final 18.

Geidel had been in the Men's Championship Flight for two years but had never

reached the top four. "The last two years, I didn't make it ... didn't play well in the stroke play" that determined the four semifinalists, Geidel said., adding, "Match play is a little more exciting."

The Women's Championship finals was delayed until Sept. 5th.

"We didn't play because Kate (Korth) had to go to the Emergency Room after she had an asthma attack," said Dianne Kleinke, the defending champion.

Kleinke ousted Kelsie Ogle 7-and-6 in one of the semifinals while Kate Korth defeated her mother, Jane, by a 6-and-five margin.

The results of the other finals are as follows: Men's First Flight — Dave Smith over Dale Jung, 4-and-3; Second Flight — Peter Kostelac over Todd Wright, 7-and-6; Third Flight — Chuck Rondorf over Bill Gannon, no score available; Fourth Flight — Buck Averill over Mike Pfeiffer, 4-and-3.

Volleyball in action this weekend

The Kewaskum volleyball team played four games in the Hartford tournament on Saturday.

The Indians first squared off against Waukesha South and defeated them 25-20, 22-25 and 15-10. Head coach Renee Altendorf said the girls had some ups and downs and they converted on a few South mistakes.

Kewaskum dropped the next three matches. Next, they played EWC opponent Sheboygan Falls. Altendorf said the team struggled passing

and hitting in the first game. Erika Heberer was getting the ball to the girls much better in the second game. The Indians lost 25-16 and 25-20.

New Berlin West was next up for Kewaskum. The passing struggled again. Altendorf said West scored ten straight points in the first game because they could not pass the ball effectively. The second game the team had troubles on receiving West serves. Altendorf said the team executed on some nice blocks that helped the defense. West beat

the Indians in straight sets, 25-14 and 25-15.

The final game for the Indians was against Whitefish Bay. Haley Rauch gave the team a boost with scoring 11 straight points on her serve. Whitefish Bay battled back to make the game interesting. Kewaskum held to win the first game 26-24. The Indians had more kills in this match than the other three combined, but could not hold on for the victory. Kewaskum dropped the next two sets, 25-21 and 15-13.

Co-ed kickball benefit Saturday

The nurses at Kathy's Hospice are putting together a co-ed kickball tournament fundraiser for the facility Saturday, September 13 at Logger's Park in Richfield.

The tournament begins at 9 a.m. To go along with kickball, they will have music, raffle prizes and food and beverages. The top teams in the tournament will receive a prize as well.

There will be two divisions of the tournament. One will be an adult team. Players must be at least 18 years old. They also have a family division. The

family division must have four adults on the team. All teams must have at least 10 participants and an equal amount of men and women. The cost for registration is \$150 per team.

All proceeds will go to the Kathy Hospice at St. Joseph's Hospital. The Kathy Hospice is the only residential hospice home in Washington County.

Logger's Park is located off of Highway 175 and Holy Hill Road in Richfield. Call 262-388-2252 for more information.

Improvement, but nothing to show for it

By Pat Neumuth
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With the terrible conditions outside, the Kewaskum High School boys' soccer team can call a 7-0 loss an improvement over Tuesday's 9-0 loss to Kiel. It was not an improvement just because they let up two less goals, but they did it against a better team in New Holstein.

"They're a better team. They pressure the ball more," head coach Dennis Gutbrod said of New Holstein compared to Kiel. "A team like this, they can pass. Everybody has a good touch. Our guys they panic, their head is down."

It looked like this game was going to be a complete turnaround in the beginning. The Indians defense improved tremendously on defense as a unit. Something Gutbrod has had his concerns with. New Holstein went into half-time only up one goal and the Kewaskum defense played defense on the wetter half of the field.

"When the ball is in there

90 percent of the game it's just a matter of time. Eventually we run out of gas. Mentally, you're doing okay when it's one to nothing in the first half against a team like that. If the floodgate does open then it's hard," Gutbrod said. Pun not intended.

The barrage of goals New Holstein put up was early in the second half. The Huskies scored in the 48th, 50th, and 51st minute to blow the game open. These quick goals turned a 1-0 game to a 4-0 game instantly.

Goalkeeper Nick Gutbrod has 24 saves including a save of a penalty kick.

Coach Gutbrod said Wednesday's practice in between the games were strictly to improve the defense. Gutbrod said mainly the defense worked on containing the man with the ball. Other facets of the defense that improved were their discipline in staying in a line on the back row and being more physical.

The defense was committed to get better as they stayed an extra 15-20 minutes after

the two-hour practice.

Now, Gutbrod wants to focus some time getting his offense to retain positions.

"I talk to the guys about slowing down. I talked to the guys on the bench today, 'it's like do you guys watch what they're doing to us. Can you watch them move the ball side to side, up at angles. Nobody's hurried or under pressure,'" Gutbrod asked his team as the game was playing.

Gutbrod said he wants to play keep away the entire practice to help the boys learn composure with the ball.

The Indians got their first win in the EWC play on Monday against Two Rivers 3-2 in overtime. The Indians were down 2-0 at half. Dennis Gutbrod took out goalkeeper Nick Gutbrod and put him into the offense. Nick scored in the 63rd minute and 67th minute to tie the game in regulation. Nick Gutbrod won the game seven minutes into extra time with an unassisted goal. Gutbrod had 13 saves, three shots and three goals in the win.

The gridiron brooms come out early

By Judy Harlow
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Greenfield teams were in for a surprise when they came to Kewaskum last Saturday for the first Gridiron football games of the 2008 season.

The Indians' eighth grade led the way with a 19-6 victory, then two of the younger teams also posted wins to complete a sweep, and the fifth graders finished off the day with a win over a team from Sussex.

The eighth graders needed just two plays to score in the first quarter, with Derek Aupperle sprinting around left end for a 60-yard scamper.

This tied the game at 6-6 as the Junior Hawks also scored on their opening drive on an 11-yard pass play following several good runs.

After a scoreless second quarter, the Indians got the go-ahead TD early in the third quarter on a 28-yard run by Teddy Wollner.

Later Greenfield tried to run on a fourth down play near midfield, but the runner was stuffed by Kyle Bowe, and the Indians took over and marched for an insurance score. The TD came via a 23-yard pass from Corey Burdick to Hunter Flanders. Wollner ran in the extra point.

"A pretty good game to start out with," coach "Jonesy" Korth said. "Excellent play from Wollner and Aupperle, and probably the player of the game was our defensive end, Kyle Bowe. He did a little bit of everything."

Bowe had a couple of sacks and a fumble recovery to pace the defense.

*** The seventh graders started fast and just kept rolling toward a 35-0 win over the Hawks. The score at halftime was 21-0.

Kewaskum scored on its opening possession, with Joey

Seitz running the ball into the end zone and taking a pass from Alex Johnson for the extra point.

"Seitz had two touchdowns. (Brett) Boegel had a touchdown and a fumble recovery," coach Randy Schlice said, adding, "Johnson had a couple of touchdown passes."

Looking on the other side of the ball, Schlice said, "Chris Gray played some good defense," both at safety and defensive end. "our defense played well. We only gave up two first downs the whole game."

*** The Junior Hawks on the sixth grade defense got a good dose of Zach Smith. Smith scored four times for the Indians in a 26-6 win by the Indians. "They were all better than twenty or thirty yards," coach Joe Backhaus said about Smith's scoring runs. "He did a good job."

Max Vetter came up with an interception. "He did a pretty good job on defense," according to Backhaus, who said, two-way lineman Garrett Buth "had a couple good hits for us."

"We need to get a little more consistent. We need more players to contribute," the coach said, adding, "For a first game, it was pretty successful."

*** The fifth graders finished off the sweep with a 6-0 decision, with the lone score coming on a short run by Sam Schlosser. The Indians missed a golden opportunity early after Josh Baker broke loose for a 50-yard run. The next four runs were losses, however, and they turned the ball over on downs.

"We struggled with a lot of penalties," coach Mark Walscheske said.

Defensively, Charlie Witek had a sack and combined with Brandon Thull for another sack. "The defense was spectacular," Walscheske said. "The line disrupted many of Sussex's plays."

CC test was Mother Nature

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New Holstein drove the 38 miles to compete against Kewaskum in boys and girls cross country, but it was the weather and course the athletes were tested against last Thursday. It had rained all day. It was cold and there were puddles throughout the course.

"In this type of rain, personally I feel it's nicer because it's cooler. The body stays cool," said head coach Dave Drexler. "The tough part comes when you have muddy or sloppy conditions."

Drexler said the course was in decent shape. There were three or four puddles, but Drexler said it could have been much worse. The area being as dry as it was before the rain helped.

New Holstein runners won the boys and girls as individuals, but Kewaskum won the two team meet as a team. The boys won 24-33 (lowest score wins) and the girls won by default because New Holstein did not

have enough runners.

The Indians Zack Herriges had the best time with 18:23, good enough for second. Herriges was sandwiched in between New Holstein's Joe Blanck, who took first with a time of 18:03, and Kenn Boettcher, third place with a time of 18:40.

"Herriges ran a great race, he's tough in there. He ran a better time than he did last week," Drexler said.

The next four Kewaskum runners placed fourth through seventh place to insure the team victory.

Kewaskum's Tanya Jansen won the girls heat with a time of 18:51. New Holstein runners Raven Stevenson and Kari Ausloos took second and third, respectively.

"(Jansen) looked really nice in there. She lead all the way and never looked back," Drexler said of the girls. "The other girls coming up too, ran much more in a pack, which is what you look for in a meet."

Vanessa Schellinger hustled from behind to place fourth at 20:10. Schellinger was behind

New Holstein's Rose Brenner by about 15 yards at the home stretch. Schellinger edged Brenner by one second. Schellinger almost caught up to Kari Ausloos from New Holstein, but could not make up the distance. Ausloos beat Schellinger by one second.

The next time cross country runs at home will be in two weeks on Sept. 25 at the Indian Invitational. Drexler said the rules allows him to extend the girls course length equal to the five kilometers the boys run. The girls typically run four kilometers. The Indian Invitational starts at 4 p.m.

Boys times: Joe Blanck 18:03, NH; Zack Herriges 18:23, K; Kenn Boettcher 18:40, NH; Aaron Monte 19:42, K; Jake Dickmann 21:06, K; Tim Hall 21:32, K; Matt Butzke 21:43, K; Robert Pauly 23:06, NH; Calvin Rankor 23:14, K; Bill Jones 23:32, NH; Austin Johann 26:20, K; Alex Bullock 28:03, K.

Girls time: Tanya Jansen 18:51, K; Raven Stevenson 19:29, NH; Kari Ausloos 20:09, NH; Vanessa Schellinger 20:10, K; Rose Brenner 20:11, NH; Abby Backhaus 20:21, K; Kassie Legate 20:27, K; Krystal Brockman 20:28, K; Jacky Schmitz 21:58, NH; Kelsey Koller 25:05, K; Jocelyn Chambers 29:34, K.



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Instant classic in West Bend

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The Indians football team got their first tough test of the season last week and prevailed in overtime for the dramatic 21-20 victory against West Bend West.

Kewaskum had a shot to win the game in regulation. A 16-play drive that started at the Indians 14 yard line set up for a 31-yard field goal attempt with five seconds on the clock for kicker Brian Backhaus.

"I was just thinking it was a great opportunity to win the game. It was something I've been dreaming about for years," Backhaus said. "(Head coach Jason Piittmann) just said here's your chance, you've been working hard and here is your opportunity."

West attempted to ice Backhaus with calling consecutive timeouts. Backhaus said it was a good snap and hold. He just hooked it right. The time expired and the teams got ready for overtime.

The overtime rules have changed this year. High school overtime is now like college, where the ball is placed at the 25-yard line, not the 10.

"I think what it does is that it puts more pressure on the

defense because of the possibility of a pass," Piittmann said of the new overtime rules.

West did not waste any time to get into the endzone. West quarterback Daniel Mueller scampered for 16 yards on first down on an option keeper. Kevin Fechter ran for eight yards putting the ball at the one. Mueller got in on a quarterback sneak to score the touchdown. However, West kicker Matt Waech missed the extra point wide, only giving the Spartans a six point lead.

The Indians offense got their turn to win the ball game with a touchdown and convert on the extra point. The Indians kept the ball on the ground. Quarterback Nick Olla and running back Cody Seibel carried the ball in the overtime period. Kewaskum had to convert on fourth and one on the six yard line to keep the game going. Olla looked like he was going to be dropped in the backfield, but he followed his linemen and took the option keeper into the endzone.

Backhaus had his shot at redemption and winning the game with another kick. His extra point attempt missed, wide as well, but West had 12 men on the field and Backhaus got a third chance to win the game. This time the kick was true and the Indians won.

"Luckyly thanks to West I got another chance. I guess third times a charm," Backhaus said.

Piittmann said his first reaction after the kick went in was relief. Seibel said he was excited. The team rushed the field to celebrate the win.



Michael Herriges (83) prepares to bring down Spartans' Kevin Fechter during a pre-conference match between the Indians and Spartans at Carl Pick Field in West Bend on Friday, September 5.

"It should have never been that close. The first quarter we were flat," Seibel said. "I was just happy it's over."

West started the game strong. They made Kewaskum go three and out in their first possession. Then, the Spartans maintained an 11-play drive capped off with a Fetcher one-yard touchdown.

Kewaskum scored both of their touchdowns off of West turnovers.

In the middle of the second quarter, Backhaus came

off the edge and blind-sided Mueller jarring the ball free. Defensive tackle Cody Enright jumped on the loose ball at the eight yard line. Olla scrambled for eight yards off of a play-action fake for the touchdown.

West put themselves up a touchdown on their next series. West's six play drive put them up seven. The touchdown was set up with a 32-yard pass to Jeramie Woods to the one.

Seibel set up the next

Kewaskum score early in the third quarter. Seibel picked off a Mueller pass and took it 57 yards to the Spartans 14. Seibel ran the ball three out of four plays and scored on a one-yard touchdown.

"We played sub par in the first half," Piittmann said of the team. "We played a much better second half. I'm more disappointed in myself, not having the kids to play."

Piittmann said the boy's mindset was not there and that is the coach's fault.



Brian Backhaus

Scores coming down

By Judy Harlow
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Paced by Danielle Donnelly's fine 99, the Kewaskum High girls golf team finished fifth in the six-team Washington County Invitational held on Aug. 28 at the Washington County Golf Course.

Donnelly started out with a 51, then cut three shots off that total on the back nine for the 99, her lowest competitive 18 hole total.

"Danielle had a great round. It was awesome to see her break 50 the back nine," coach Amy Piwoni said. "That was her goal at the beginning of the year."

Oconomowoc won the tournament, posting a 373 from its four counters, who all dipped under 96. Ten shots back were the Hartford Orioles 383.

The meet medalist was Kristen Sullivan of Hartford, who fired rounds of 50 and 41 for a 91.

Kewaskum's counters included Heather Zuehlke, 50-50—100; Kate Winkler, 60-54—114; and Megan Gavin, 62-

55—117.

"We played well for our first 118-hole meet of the season," Piwoni said. "I think we'll be in good shape once we find our consistency."

Brinkley Schmidt's 44 paced the Invite and captured medalist honors.

All four Kewaskum girls dipped under 60, still the Indians had to settle for last place in the competition with a 229 total.

Once again junior Danielle Donnelly led the way with her 55 on the long par-37 front nine. Then came Kate Winkler with a 57, Heather Zuehlke, 58; and Beth Noennig, 59.

"Danielle was consistent again for us," coach Amy Piwoni said. "I thought we played OK, but we missed out on some chances on the greens. They were very fast, but I saw some very makable putts we should've put in."

WLT golf at West Bend CC — 1. Oconomowoc, 196; 2. Hartford, 207; 3. Beaver Dam, 209; 4. West Bend, 215; Watertown, 224; 6. Kewaskum, 229.

Point Standings: 1. Oconomowoc, 4 points; 2. Hartford, 8; 3. Beaver Dam,

Football Preview: Campbellsport, Kettle Moraine Bowl Championship

By Pat Neumuth
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The Kettle Moraine Bowl Championship trophy is on the line Friday as the Indians take on rival Cougars.

Campbellsport has a new look to it. Mainly because of new head coach Steve Austin. Austin is not a stranger to the EWC as he was the defensive coordinator at Waupun.

"Any time a new coach or a new team is on the schedule, it's a whole new preparation and that means a couple extra hours watching game film to get tendencies down and make sure we get down all of the plays they run," Kewaskum head coach Jason Piittmann said.

Piittmann said Campbellsport impressed him when he watched their film. Campbellsport is 0-2, but Piittmann said they gave St.

Mary's Springs and Mayville a fight. The Cougars played tough against Springs, but Piittmann said they ran out of gas. Campbellsport had a chance to beat Mayville at the end of the game, but the receiver was ruled out of bounds on a game winning score.

Piittmann wants to make sure his team practices with high energy all week. He said his team did not play well at West Bend West and wants his players to be more prepared against Campbellsport.

"We are definitely going to make sure we do not take anyone for granted on our schedule," Piittmann said.

The Indians coaching staff knows Austin runs the 4-4 defense. For the Indians defense, they will see an offense similar to what they have seen the past two weeks.

"They are going to be double wing, double slot and

some shot gun," Piittmann said. "They like to run the ball out of the spread. They will throw the ball."

Piittmann said it is a little of what Waupun runs on offense, but it is a little more open. The game film showed they pass a little more than they run.

Kewaskum has the edge in wins, five to four, over Campbellsport for the Kettle Moraine Bowl Championship trophy. The trophy's inaugural year was in 1999. Campbellsport won 12-3. Kewaskum currently holds the trophy. Last year, the Indians won 28-7. Piittmann is 3-2 all-time against the Cougars.

The battle for the trophy starts at 7 p.m. Friday in Campbellsport.

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